

"REDUCE COSTLY ARMAMENTS" IS AMERICAN EDICT

Europe Told Uncle Sam Will Not Listen To Financial Appeal

BULLETIN

Washington, June 21.—(AP)—Emphatic denial was made by the State Department today of reports in Lausanne that the United States had officially agreed to reopen the question of European war debts conditional on disarmament at Geneva.

Negotiations continued between Secretary Stimson, the White House and the American delegation, but the Secretary of State and his assistants were silent concerning their progress.

Stimson conferred with the President but refused to make any statement about disarmament when he left the White House. Later he returned to attend the Cabinet meeting.

Whether the State Department is optimistic about the outcome of the Geneva negotiations could not be learned.

Lausanne, Switzerland, June 21.—(AP)—Hugh S. Gibson, head of the American delegation to the disarmament conference, hurried up from Geneva this afternoon and talked for half an hour with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Sir John Simon, the British Foreign minister.

He came with Norman H. Davis, another member of the American delegation, at a time when reports were circulating through Lausanne that the United States was ready to participate in cancellation of the war debts if Europe would cut down its outlay for armaments.

When they started back for Geneva with Sir John, Mr. Davis said the talk with the British representatives had not gone into the debts issue and his visit with Mr. Gibson "does not mean that we have entered the financial field."

Much Speculation

But their presence here encouraged speculation, particularly in view of a midnight conference last night at Morges attended by Mr. Gibson, Premier Herriot of France and Joseph Paul-Boncour, Mr. Herriot's cabinet associate.

At that meeting Mr. Gibson told the Premier America could not be expected to listen to any request for debt cancellation while Europe went on spending enough money for arms every year to meet the service on the debts.

Reports of the conference here had it that Mr. Gibson had agreed to cancellation if the arms budgets were cut.

Geneva, June 21.—(AP)—Hugh S. Gibson, America's representative at the disarmament conference, told Premier Herriot of France last night that the United States will not listen to any appeal for cancellation of debts so long as Europe continues spending vast sums for arms.

They met at Morges, a little town half way between here and Lausanne, and talked until past midnight. It was said that Mr. Gibson had asked the Premier to come down from Lausanne after he had talked over the telephone with President Hoover. The impression prevailed that the meeting was initiated by Washington.

Mr. Gibson tried to get Mr. Herriot and Joseph Paul Boncour to accept the American disarmament plan for limiting effective arms, in addition to accepting some method of qualitative disarmament. He failed to get a favorable response.

Much Cut Costs

Then he called their attention to the meeting at Lausanne where the European delegates are trying to find their own answer to the debts and reparations puzzle before approaching the United States with an appeal for cancellation.

He made it clear that the American government cannot listen to any such appeal while Europe is spending enough money every year on armaments to meet the service on the debts due the United States. Herriot said the French people already have made considerable sacrifices in behalf of world peace and that the present government is not in a position to support the American disarmament project.

Mr. Gibson said he did not oppose the French suggestion for a small global cut in the arms budgets but that he does not consider that this would be adequate as the result of the present disarmament conference.

Southern Forests Good For Paper

Savannah, Ga., June 21.—(AP)—One of the greatest commercial opportunities ever opened in the south—discovery that white paper can be made from virtually all its pine forests—was announced here today.

White paper chemical pulp, made for the first time from long leaf and loblolly pines, 80 per cent of the south's pine forests, was prepared for exhibition to a meeting of the Georgia Forestry Association Wednesday at Rome.

The discovery, a closely guarded secret until today, was made within the past month at Georgia's experimental paper mill here. The mill is supported by grants from the state legislature and operated by the research division of the Georgia Department of Forestry and Geological Development.

Moving Auto Was Scene Hot Family Battle

State Highway Officer Frank Tyne of this city, en route to Springfield yesterday on the Lincoln Highway, was attracted by the gyrations of a small coupe which swung from one side of the road to the other as it sped westward at a rate of about 25 miles per hour. Suspecting that the driver had fallen asleep or was intoxicated the highway officer drew up closer to investigate.

When he neared the machine he observed fists flying at a mad rate, the driver appearing to be defending himself as best he could, while steering the car with one hand and defending himself with the other, part of the time bringing both fists into action. Drawing closer, Officer Tyne discovered that the passenger was a woman and she had found a small hammer in a pocket of the car which she had no difficulty in wielding, and was doing a first rate job when the officer pulled over off the paving and inquired as to the actions of the couple.

The driver it developed, was a Dixon resident and his passenger was his wife. An argument had started, slaps followed, then clenched fists and finally the hammer was resorted to. After being warned the couple was sent on its way and the car proceeded westward in a well directed course.

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URGE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT BE GIVEN POWERS

Chicagoans Ask General Assembly Absolve Itself

Springfield, Ill., June 21.—(AP)—Illinois state legislators today were asked to give up one of their most cherished powers—that right to designate road locations.

The request that the General Assembly turn the entire future road building program of the state over to the State Highway Department was made by Chicago civic leaders today before the Hunter Legislative Commission on future road building.

Advocates of the plan to abolish legislative control of state highway location, argued that the Highway Department is more adequately prepared to determine the traffic needs and to map out highways to meet requirements.

The suggestion that the Highway Department be given a free hand, unhampered by legislative demands for roads in the various districts, was made by George A. Rosseter, President of the Chicago Association of Commerce. Rosseter was the leader of the Cook county delegation appearing before the Hunter Commission to discuss future state road building in the metropolitan area.

Another drastic change on road policy suggested by Rosseter on behalf of the delegation was the abolishment of the township highway taxes. The speaker said that this tax totals \$12,000,000 a year throughout the state. He asserted that the counties should be the smallest units to engage in road construction. Senator Edward J. Hughes, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, speaking for Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, asserted that the state give municipalities greater consideration when planning future roads.

The Cook County Board was represented by Mayor George Q. Quinn, who urged the completion and betterment of present road systems, especially in urban centers.

Hopelessly Inadequate

Alderman John Masson of Chicago said that while Illinois has the finest road system in the world it is hopelessly inadequate in the Chicago area. He asserted that traffic congestion in and around Chicago costs the people of Illinois \$150,000,000 a year by slowing up industry. He advocated a system of superhighways.

Results of a survey of traffic congestion now being conducted in Chicago were explained by Dr. Miller McClintock of the Albert Russell Erskine Traffic Bureau of Harvard University. Dr. McClintock presented maps to show the need of super highways in and around Chicago.

Irving Rooks, attorney for the Chicago Board of Local Improvements, told the commission that in the city of Chicago park roads within the past 15 years have spent more than \$13,000,000 on traffic facilities. These expenditures, he said, were in a measure responsible for the present tax situation in Cook county.

Relief Committees In Session Today

Springfield, Ill., June 21.—(AP)—Votes for the \$20,000,000 unemployment bond issue, and more funds for unemployment relief when all that money is exhausted, were the chief problems discussed by members of the Governor's Emergency Relief Commission, who held a conference here today with members of downstate county relief committees.

Edward L. Ryerson, Jr., chairman of the State Commission opened the discussion of the biggest problem: "What is to be done when present state funds are exhausted?" He summarized legislation creating the commission, and introduced members of the commission who talked of other phases of unemployment relief.

William H. Sexton, Corporation Counsel of Chicago, stressed the importance of the passage of the \$20,000,000 bond issue at the November election and led discussion on how to secure favorable action in the various counties.

W. S. Reynolds, Executive Secretary of the commission, told of policies adopted in allocation of funds to individual counties, and illustrated methods by calling on Chairman Ned E. Dolan of McLean county, Chairman Duncan C. Smith of St. Clair, and Secretary Leo Lyons of Winnebago, to tell of the work of the county committees.

Self Defense Is Dry Agent's Plea

Dallas, Tex., June 21.—(AP)—On trial charged with murder, L. C. Smith, one of two suspended federal prohibition agents, has testified he acted in self defense.

On the witness stand in Federal Court yesterday the agent said he shot and killed F. M. McGlothlin, country storekeeper, only after the latter had fired at him with a shotgun. Mrs. McGlothlin, wounded at the time her husband was slain, testified Smith and N. D. Heaton, the other agent on trial, were the aggressors.

The shooting was the night of April 8 when the agents sought to arrest a suspected bootlegger with whom they had made a rendezvous at McGlothlin's store. The storekeeper and his wife thought the agents were robbers.

California's fish industry in 1931 was valued at more than \$25,000,000.

REPORTED PLOT TO BOMB WHITE HOUSE IS HOAX

Washington Officers Acted On Receipt Of Strange Tip

Washington, June 21.—(AP)—Washington police and federal authorities were convinced today they had been hoaxed by an irresponsible person who reported that an automobile load of explosives was being brought to the capital, possibly to blow up the White House.

Though placing no credence in the source of the report, officers made an all night search of cars answering the description but without result.

Police say they know the identity of the hoaxer. What action, if any, will be taken, however, was not made public.

Each road entering the city from Maryland was patrolled by special police details and Baltimore authorities added themselves to the guarding crew after information was relayed there, but no suspect car had been found up to noon today.

Brigadier General Glassford, the Washington Superintendent of Police, gave the orders. W. H. Moran, Secret Service Chief, said he knew nothing about the matter, but another government investigator admitted such a story had been received from an informant whose reliability was somewhat in doubt.

The police instructions here were to watch for a maroon colored coupe of unknown make, occupied by two white men and carrying heavy explosives. Baltimore police officers further said the Secret Service had been notified by a New York agent that two men left that city at 1:10 yesterday afternoon driving a similarly identified car, "believed to be loaded with gunpowder."

AMELIA EARHART IN CAPITAL FOR FURTHER HONORS

Greeted By President: To Get Gold Medal This Evening

Washington, June 21.—(AP)—President Hoover today greeted Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam and congratulated her on her solo flight over the Atlantic.

She was ushered into his office, where they chatted together, and then went to pose for photographs on the lawn behind the executive offices. Mrs. Hoover was a member of the group.

In a pre-presentation of the special gold medal of the National Geographic Society, which he will formally give to Mrs. Putnam tonight, President Hoover said "it gives me a very great deal of pleasure to present you with this rarely conferred medal. The whole American people is proud of you and your performance."

"I do thank you sincerely," Mrs. Putnam said, "but I fear my exploits were not worth such a great honor."

In addressing the flier, President Hoover first called her Miss Earhart and then smiling changed it to "or, I should say, Mrs. Putnam."

Faces Busy Day

Mrs. Putnam faced a busy afternoon, a luncheon with the society's board of trustees being followed on the program by presentation of the Vice President Curtis and the Senate, then to the House of Representatives, with subsequent appointments with Secretary of War Hurley, and Secretary of Commerce Lamont.

She will receive the sixteenth medal voted by the National Geographic Society for unusual geographic achievement, and the record of these to be presented by President Hoover. Just two years and one day ago, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, fresh from his conquest of the South Pole, stood in the presence of his hardy Antarctic band and received a similar token from the hands of the President.

Later, when congressional plans now half completed are carried through, she will receive from the government itself a medal recognizing her extraordinary feat.

AUTO DRIVER HELD

Rock Island, Ill., June 21.—(AP)—Henry Franing, 80, Milan, Ill., druggist was run down and fatally injured last night by an automobile driven by Lyle Wheeler, 17, of Milan. Wheeler was arrested and is being held at the Rock Island county jail pending the outcome of the inquest this afternoon.

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The shooting was the night of April 8 when the agents sought to arrest a suspected bootlegger with whom they had made a rendezvous at McGlothlin's store. The storekeeper and his wife thought the agents were robbers.

Terse Items Of News Gathered In Dixon During Day

BEG YOUR PARDON

The reunion of the Seneff family was held Saturday, instead of on Sunday, as announced in last evening's Telegraph.

STAY OPEN TILL 6

All of the local National Tea Co. stores are numbered with Dixon merchants who will remain open until 6 o'clock each evening.

SUPPER MATCH TONIGHT

Male members of the Dixon Country Club are invited to participate in the supper-match at 5 o'clock this evening for which the Pastimes committee has arranged a special program.

STEPPED ON NAIL

Sterling Schrock, Jr., young son of County Treasurer and Mrs. Schrock, stepped on a nail last evening, causing him much pain and great anxiety to his parents. Anti-tetanus treatment was administered and no serious effects are anticipated.

SPECIAL POLICEMAN

A special policeman will be put to work nights at the site of the boulevard improvement west and south of the high school, as a result of complaints that boys are tampering with the machinery, pulling up stakes and otherwise damaging the work. Culpit will be prosecuted if caught, it was announced today.

UNCOVER HOT CAR RING

Deputy Sheriff Ward Miller and State Highway Officer Frank Tyne went to Chicago this morning where they are conferring with the Chicago detective bureau on the recovery of stolen automobiles in this locality. The Chicago automobile detective bureau has uncovered a huge car theft ring which is believed to have operated in this locality.

ENGINEER INJURED

E. M. Bastain of the state highway engineers force of this city, was cut and bruised yesterday afternoon in an automobile wreck which occurred just east of the city limits of Springfield on the Lincoln Highway. It was reported that a truck sidwiped the DeSoto sedan driven by the engineer, reducing the car to almost complete wreckage. It was towed to a Sterling garage.

BASEBALL TOMORROW

City employees will engage in a soft ball game tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock on the diamond east of the city, when they will meet Risley's Terrors. The latter organization recently issued a challenge to the firemen and a team has been selected to defend the department. Mickey Barefield has been drafted to pitch for the city employees and in all probability Edward O'Malley will handle his curves back of the plate with City Attorney Martin J. Gannon officiating as umpire and Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson as official scorer.

CHARGE NOLLE PROSSED

State's Attorney Mark C. Keller nolle prossed the information against Joseph Arrigo, Sublette confectioner, formerly of Dixon, in (Continued on Page 2)

Whiskers Club Of Macomb Makes Bow

Springfield, Ill., June 21.—(AP)—The Whiskers Club of Macomb, adorned and unadorned, made its initial appearance before the Illinois Commerce Commission today.

Three beads, remarkable as to shape and size, were plainly in evidence when hearing of the complaint of John Douglas as to rates charged by the Central Illinois Public Service company for electric service in rural districts in the vicinity of Macomb. Bushnell, New Philadelphia, Randolph and Adair, McDonough county got under way.

Edward Harris, a Macomb attorney, with long sideburns, made the opening statement in the case. "Perhaps I should say first," he declared, "that some of us here are members of the Whiskers Club of Macomb and that by our beards we raise funds for the Fourth of July celebration to be held in Macomb."

Attorney Will Harris, his brother, was sporting a full-sized goatee while several other hirsute growths were sprinkled throughout the crowd.

Frank Harris, former Assistant Commerce Commissioner and former editor of the Macomb Journal, attended the hearing. The smooth-shaven face in direct contrast to those of his fellow townsmen.

PUBLIC BEGINS ITS BIT TOWARD BALANCED BUDGET

First Of Government's New Taxes Effective This Morn

Washington, June 21.—(AP)—Starting on their task of bringing the United States budget to a balanced basis after two years of deficits, a long list of new federal taxes became effective today.

In some cases these will not filter down to the general public immediately, as they are charged upon the sales of manufacturers or importers to retailers and stocks on hand today remained clear of tax. Many charges, however, became directly effective on the consumer at the stroke of midnight.

Long distance calls, telegrams, cable and radio messages are now subject to various charges, generally ranging up from ten cents. The two cents tax on bank checks is in force exempting only receipt forms used by some institutions now in place of counter checks. So are ten per cent charges on rental of safe deposit boxes, and stamp taxes on security issues, transfers and conveyances.

Amusement Tax

Admission tickets to theaters and all entertainments are now subject to the new tax, which begins at ten per cent on all those above 40 cents. A three per cent charge on the domestic and commercial electric light bill will be levied for one-third of this month to obviate meter readings today.

As soon as existing retail stocks are gone, the consumers will meet the one-cent tax on gasoline and four cents on oil and other taxes on tires and accessories, automobiles, trucks, radio sets, mechanical refrigerators, sporting goods, cameras, matches, candy, chewing gum, soft drinks, toilet preparations, furs and jewelry.

Altogether these levies are to produce \$654,000,000 of the new tax law's \$1,118,500,000 expected revenue during the fiscal year which begins July 1. The income and corporation taxes are in effect for the entire current calendar year that is since last January 1. A tax on the use of boats will go into effect in July.

New postage rates, beginning with three cents for each first class letter, will not go into effect until July 6.

Illinois Miners Board In Session

Springfield, Ill., June 21.—(AP)—Proposals for a bi-state wage contract conference between Illinois and Indiana miners and mine operators were being considered here today by the Executive Board of the Illinois District of the United Mine Workers of America.

Arrangements for the bi-state conference to be held tomorrow at Indianapolis were made by Interstate President John L. Lewis. State President John H. Walker at the opening of the Illinois union executive meeting today said that the committee must decide whether or this state will participate in the gathering.

A decision on the Lewis plan is expected to be announced by the executive meeting late today. If the policy group decides to accept the invitation of the International Union, two representatives will be elected.

The meeting tomorrow was called by Lewis to consider the advisability of forming an interstate joint board to negotiate a uniform scale for both Indiana and Illinois.

Considerable opposition to the plan has been evidenced by miners in this state who have asked for a \$7 basic wage for a six hour day, while a subcommittee of Indiana miners recently agreed upon a \$4 basic day wage. The Indiana scale convention, has not, however, approved the \$4 scale.

Fighters' Weights Surprise To Each

New York, June 21.—(AP)—Jack Sharkey weighed in at 205 pounds today for his heavyweight title fight with Max Schmeling in Madison Square Garden Bowl tonight, 17 pounds more than the German champion, who tipped the scales at 188.

The weights were a surprise to both men, some three pounds over what Sharkey expected to weigh and two pounds under what Schmeling thought he would do.

Commissioner William Muldoon, who did the weighing, was probably responsible for some of the difference as he hustled the men on and off the scales and did not give the best of the scales an opportunity to come to rest in dead center.

Sharkey appeared to be in the best of condition, calm and smiling while Schmeling appeared drawn and a trifle pale. The champion was the more nervous of the two.

AGED GOLFER WINS

Centerville, Ill., June 21.—(AP)—John L. Rainey, 69-year-old Mt. Vernon grain dealer who upset the dope yesterday to win medalist honors with a 74 in the qualifying round of the Southern Illinois Golf Association tournament here was matched with T. A. Reid, of Greenville in the championship flights today.

The Mt. Vernon Medalist who started the game when he was 50 years old, set a pace yesterday which at the end of qualifying rounds found him four up on his nearest opponents George Reeder, Mt. Vernon and Don McCallister, of Carmi, the 1929 and 1930 champions respectively.

Fattest Bandit Held Out On His Pals; Is Arrested

Chicago, June 21.—(AP)—The fattest bandit in Chicago, the police say, is Arthur Schroeder, who weighs 278 pounds. He is known as "Big Six" and has brains.

And the dumbest, they add, is Harry Rose, who weighs only half as much as "Big Six."

With the three other men, known as Frank, Butch and Lefty, they held up the White House Inn near Joliet, Ill., the police report, and the next day they met to divide the loot.

"I'll never forget how sad 'Big Six' looked," Rose said last night after police arrested him. "He even cried about how hard the times were when there was only \$40 in a roadhouse stickup. 'Here's \$9 for Butch and the same for Lefty,' he said. 'That leaves \$22. I get \$11 for having the brains and Harry gets \$11 for having the car.'"

"Big Six" was arrested, and Police Sergeant George Woodward said he learned that the fat man had cried nothing but crocodile tears because he had taken \$1,000 and jewelry worth \$3,000 in the holdup.

Schroeder, Rose and two other men held for the robbery were to be turned over to Will County authorities today. The two others are Frank Delirio, 28, and Frank Bertolini, 35, of Chicago.

CELEBRATION HERE JULY 4 IS SUGGESTED

Band Concert, Fireworks Display In Evening Talked

Plans for a Fourth of July celebration here were today under consideration and it is expected that a meeting will be held within the next few days to decide on action on the suggestion. Unofficial plans, it is understood, provide for the staging of a fireworks display at the Dixon Municipal airport in the evening to be preceded by a concert by the Dixon Civic band.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)
New York—
Stocks weak; industrials lead decline.
Bonds steady; U. S. governments firm.
Curb steady; trading continues dull.
Foreign exchanges steady; yen at new low.
Cotton quiet; steady cables; trade buying.
Sugar lower; easier spot market.
Coffee lower; poor spot demand.
Chicago—
Wheat easy; larger southwest receipts; absence export demand.
Corn easy; favorable crop news; sympathy decline wheat.
Cattle steady to strong.
Hogs steady.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)
3 1/2% 101 1/2
1st 4 1/2% 101 1/2
4th 4 1/2% 102 1/2
Treas 4 1/2% 104 29
Treas 4 1/2% 104 29
Treas 3 1/2% 100 0

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)
Borg Warner 4
Cities Service 2 1/2
Commonwealth Ed 54
Grigory Grunow 1/2
Insull Util 1/2
Mid West Util 1/2
Public Service 3 1/2
Quaker Oats 63
Swift 9 1/2
Swift Int'l 17 1/2
Walgreen 9 1/2

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)				
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July 0 48 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Sept 0 48 1/2	48 1/2	48	48	48
Sept 0 51 1/2	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Sept 0 51 1/2	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Dec. 54 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
CORN—				
July 30 1/2	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Sept. 32 1/2	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Dec. 32 1/2	32 1/2	32	32	32
OATS—				
July 20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Sept. 20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Dec. 22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
RYE—				
July 30	30	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Sept. 32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Dec. 46	46	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
LARD—				
July 4 12	4 12	4 12	4 12	4 12
Sept. 4 20	4 20	4 20	4 20	4 20
Oct. 4 22	4 20	4 22	4 22	4 22
BELLIES—				
July				4 37

Chicago Produce

Chicago June 21—(AP)—Butter: 16.394, about steady; prices unchanged.
Eggs 19.484; firm; prices unchanged.

Poultry alive: 53 trucks; steady. Ducks: 12 1/2; colored broilers 1-2 lbs; 14; leghorn broilers 12 1/2; 13 1/2; fryers 2-3 lbs; 16; springs over 3 lbs; 19; roosters 8; turkeys 10 1/2; spring ducks 8 1/2; old 8 1/2; spring geese 11; old 8.

Potatoes 67; on track 218 new; 55 old; total U. S. shipments 408; new stock, about steady; trading slow; sacked per cwt; southern bliss triumphs 1.30 1/2; old fine quality, higher; fair to ordinary 1.20 1/2; old stock, dull; trading very slow; Wisconsin round whites few sales, 64; Idaho russets 90 1/2 to 1.00; blueberries 75 1/2 to 1.00 per 24 pts; blackberries 2.50 to 3.00 per 24 pts; gooseberries 2.00 to 2.25 per 24 pts; red raspberries 1.50 to 1.75 per 24 pts; strawberries 65 1/2 to 75 per 16 pts; Apples 8.00 to 2.25 per box; cantaloupes 2.00 to 2.25 per crate; cherries 2.00 to 2.50 per 25 pts.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 21—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 red 50 1/2; No. 3 red 50; No. 2 hard 49 1/2; No. 2 yellow hard 50 1/2; Corn No. 6 mixed 29 1/2; No. 1 yellow 32; No. 2 yellow 31 1/2; No. 6 yellow 29 1/2; sample grade 22. Oats No. 2 white 21 1/2; No. 2 white 20 1/2; No. 2 white 20 1/2; No. 4 white 20 1/2; No. 4 white 20 1/2; Rye no sales. Barley 30 1/2. Timothy seed 2 7/8 to 3.00. Clover seed 9 25 to 14.25.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 21—(AP)—Hogs: 15,000, including 10,000 direct; steady; packing hogs strong to 10 higher; 180-220 lbs 4.00 to 4.05; top 4.10; 230-260 lbs 3.85 to 4.00; 270-350 lbs 3.60 to 3.90; 140-170 lbs 3.65 to 4.00; pigs 3.25 to 3.60; packing hogs 3.10 to 3.50; light hogs, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.60 to 4.00; light weight 160-200 lbs 3.75 to 4.10; medium weight 200-250 lbs 3.90 to 4.00; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.60 to 4.00; packing hogs, medium and good 275-300 lbs 3.90 to 3.55; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.25 to 3.65.

Cattle 5000; calves 2000; general trade steady to strong; instances unevenly higher no better grade fed steers and yearlings; active; 8.10 paid for medium weight steers with 1534 lbs averages at 8.00; best yearlings 7.85; largely 6.50 to 7.65 on fed steers and long yearlings; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 6.00 to 6.50; 1100-1300 lbs 6.75 to 8.00; 1300-1500 lbs 6.75 to 8.10; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 4.25 to 7.00; heifers, good and choice 6.50 to 7.00; 6.00 to 7.00; common and medium 3.75 to 5.00; cows, good and choice 3.25 to 5.00; common and medium 2.50 to 3.25; low cutter and

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)
Alleg 1/2
Am Can 35 1/2
A T & T 79 1/2
Anac 30 3/4
Atl Ref 10 1/4
Barns A 4 1/2
Bendix 4 1/2
Beth Stl 8 1/4
Borden 22 1/2
Borg Warner 4
Can Pac 8 1/2
Carr 22 1/2
Cerro de Pas 4 1/2
C & N W 3
Chrysler 6 1/2
Commonwealth S 2 1/2
Con Oil 4 1/2
Curtis Wright 1/2
Gen Mot 8 1/2
Kerr 30 1/2
Kroger Groc 11 1/4
Mont Ward 4 1/2
New Con 3 1/2
N Y Cent 12
Packard 1 1/2
Par Pub 2
Penney 14 1/2
Radio 3 1/2
Sears Roe 10 1/2
Stand Oil N J 24 1/2
Studebaker 3 1/2
Tex Corp 10
Tex Pac Ld Tr 2 1/2
Unit Car & Car 17 1/2
Unit Corp 4 1/2
U S Steel 24 1/2
Total stock sales 491,998
Previous day 388,165
Week ago 755,230
Year ago 2,600,490
Two years ago 2,865,950
Jan 1 to date 171,549,574
Year ago 313,893,540
Two years ago 479,504,239.

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Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE
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PEOPLE'S COLUMN

IN REMEMBRANCE

In loving remembrance of my mother whose birthday was in June.
I'm sitting alone in the soft afterglow
Dreaming of days long gone by
I miss your dear face and voice
So soft and low
And I'm even too sad for a cry
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As we sat on the old stone step
Of the pleasure to both those songs did bring
Just mother and I, while the family slept.
How well I remember that old west door
As the cool of the day found us there
With sun sinking low and our day's work o'er
I was happy and free from care.
And mother, dear mother, how often I think
How wise was the counsel you gave
It cheers me now when my spirit would sink
'Twill go with me in my grave.
You told me to do as I'd be done by
For no better a rule can one find
I've followed it mother and always I try
To be like you, who was always so kind.
The way has been hard, the road rough and steep
And the battles of life hard to fight
When off in my memory your loving hands creep
They help me keep well to the right.
But over my head long years now have flown
Since the day you went softly to sleep
Leaving me homeless so sad and alone
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SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday
Wartburg League — Immanuel Lutheran church.
Young People's Christian Council—Congregational church.
Auxiliary to Commandery, K. T. —Picnic supper, Masonic Temple.
U. S. W. V. and Aux. and families—Picnic Supper, Lester Street's, 520 N. Jefferson Avenue.

Wednesday
So. Dixon Home Bureau—Presbyterian school house, Peoria road.
American Legion Aux. — Legion Hall.
Fairview Social Circle — Lawrence Park, Sterling.
So. Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Noah Beard, Pump factory road.
W. R. C. Picnic—Lowell Park.
Flag Tournament Ladies Day — Dixon Country Club.

Thursday
W. C. O. F.—K. C. Hall.
Annual picnic, Thursday Reading Circle—Alvin Dodd cottage in Grand Detour.
Twentieth Century Club — Mrs. Raymond Wagner, 1009 West Seventh street.
Picnic Women's Bible Class M. E. church—A. I. Hardy home, route 5.
Daughters Union Veterans—G. A. R. hall.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 10 for Society Items.)

WHITE MONDAY
FROM the old schoolhouse window
We painted a frozen pond
With skaters' tracks upon it.
And the mist-blue woods beyond.

We painted an old church steeple
And the tracks of a fleeing sleigh
And that was all, for the snow
Came down
And the scene turned blurry gray.

As the flaking sky fell earthward
And blotted out the pond.
And smothered the rutted roadway
And the mist-blue woods beyond.

The smallest child said quickly
His painting was complete.
And smilingly showed the teacher
An untouched, blank white sheet!

—Marion Steward
Here's a Most Refreshing Salad

Pineapple and carrot salad is a refreshing combination that is healthful and economical.

One tablespoon granulated gelatin, 4 tablespoons cold water, 1-2 cup boiling water, 1 cup orange juice, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, orange juice, salt and sugar. When jelly begins to stiffen add grated carrots and pineapple. Turn into a mold and let stand on ice until thoroughly chilled and firm. Unmold on a bed of cress or lettuce and garnish with the cheese made into tiny balls.

Shredded Chinese cabbage combined with apples and sliced stuffed olives is delicious in a lime jelly.

If you are using left-over vegetables, add a few threads of green pepper or pimiento for color as well as flavor. A few tablespoons of minced sweet pickles also give "tone" to bland vegetables such as green beans.

The mixed vegetables that are available in cans on your grocer's shelves are most appetizing in jelly salad. Use the liquid in the can with lemon juice or vinegar to make the jelly and serve with French dressing or mayonnaise.

The mixed fruits can be used in the same way, although when I make a mixed fruit salad I like to fold the salad dressing right into the jelly and then use only enough dressing to garnish the salad when it is served.

Eigenbrode-McNett Wedding on Wednes.

Oregon, June 18—Friends here are interested in the approaching marriage of Miss Amy Eigenbrode, daughter of Charles F. Eigenbrode, formerly of Oregon, to Harlan McNett of Mount Morris, which will take place Wednesday in Mount Morris.

The bride-elect has been teaching in Glen Ellyn for the past two years.

DAUGHTERS UNION VETERANS TO MEET—

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet on Thursday evening in G. A. R. hall at this time there is to be a program and Miss Fischell will be presented the prize won recently in the essay contest.

Reports of delegates who attended the convention at Joliet will also be given at this time.

MENU FOR FAMILY

By Mrs. Alexander George
WEDDING BREAKFAST MENU
Chilled Diced Fruit

Fried Chicken Potato Balls
Hot Biscuits Plum Jelly
Vanilla Ice Cream Bride's Cake
Coffee

Chilled Diced Fruit For 12
2 cups diced fresh pineapple
2 cups diced peaches
2 cups diced pears
1 cup seeded white cherries
1 cup red cherries
4 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup sugar
2 cups fruit juices (from canned fruit)

Mix and chill ingredients. Serve in glass cups and garnish with fresh strawberries which have been dipped in confectioner's sugar.

Fried Chicken
6 pounds sprig chickens
1-2 cup flour
1-1/2 teaspoons salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-2 cup fat

Wash and clean chickens. Rinse thoroughly in quantities of cold water. Let drip dry. Roll in flour and sprinkle with salt and paprika. Heat fat in frying pan. Add chickens and broil quickly. Cover, lower fire and cook 25 minutes or until chicken is very tender when tested with fork.

The chicken can be cut into any desired way for serving. If the chicken is very tender when tested with fork.

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Potato Balls
8 medium sized potatoes
2 quarts boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
8 tablespoons chopped parsley
4 tablespoons butter
1-4 teaspoon paprika

Select firm potatoes, peel and soak 15 minutes in cold water. With a French vegetable cutter, cut little balls from potatoes. Add salt to water and when boiling add potato balls. Boil 8 minutes. Drain well and add rest of ingredients. Shake over fire and serve at once.

Picnic for Palmyra Aid And Families

The members of the Palmyra Mutual Aid Society and their families held their annual picnic on Wednesday, June 15th at Lowell park with an average attendance.

Although the weather was not as favorable in the morning, it turned out to be a pleasant picnic day and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the day.

The main feature of the day was at noon when a bountiful picnic dinner was served with all sorts of good things to eat, and to which all did justice.

After the tables were cleared and things put away, several hours were spent in a social manner, and late in the afternoon all departed for their homes after having spent a very happy day together.

WAS GUEST OF MISS BARDWELL AND THE DILLONS

Miss Kathryn Jell of Sycamore spent Saturday with Miss Clara Gwen Bardwell and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dillon of Knightstown, Ind., who visited over the week end at the Elmer Reynolds home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dillon of Sterling entertained the party at dinner Sunday in Sterling.

CHECKING FEMINISM IN JAPAN

In Tokyo, Japan, Baroness Shimizu has opened a bride's school where she instructs young Japanese women in house-keeping. The school is part of a movement to check the independence of Japanese women who are going into commercial and professional work in increasing numbers.

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY'S MENU
Roast Pork with Dressing or Chicken Fried Steak,
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy or Candied Sweet Potatoes,
Choice of Buttered New Cabbage or Tomato and Cucumber Salad,
Hot Coffee Cake
30c

DAUGHTERS UNION VETERANS TO MEET—

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Lovely June Wedding in Compton, Saturday, June 18

Leslie Gerald Archer, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Archer of Compton, and Miss Faye Rebecca Cook, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook of Compton, were united in marriage at the Methodist church in Compton at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 18th, by Rev. Paul E. Frick of Rockford, former minister of the Methodist church in Compton.

The beautiful wedding was well attended. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lucille Cook as maid of honor with four bridesmaids, Miss Helen Archer, Miss Evelyn Gilmore, Miss Marjorie Nevenham and Miss Maxine Gilmore. The ushers were Leslie M. Archer and Bruce Gilmore.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Clifford G. Archer of Dixon. The flower girl was little Dolores Eddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eddy, and niece of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a rich white satin wedding gown, and a long veil fastened daintily with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of bride's roses and tied with white tulle. The maid of honor wore tan lace over satin. The bridesmaids wore gowns in pastel shades of organdie over satin, and carried shower bouquets harmonizing.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Paul Frick accompanied by Mrs. Faye Richardson sang "I Love You Truly," and "At Dawning."

As the strains of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin sounded forth, with Mrs. Paul Frick at the organ, the bridal party entered. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

After the ceremony the bridal party returned to the home of the bride's parents, where a reception was held, and a four course dinner was served to 50 guests. The home was gay in pink and white roses and peonies and palms.

The bride's traveling costume was in beige crepe.

The bridegroom is a splendid young man, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Compton. His pleasing personality has made many friends for him. The bride has been a very popular teacher in the public schools of Lee county. The friends of both young people unite in wishing them every happiness in the future.

Auxiliary's Regular Meeting G.A.R. Hall

The Auxiliary to the Horace F. Ort Post, V. F. W. held its regular meeting Friday evening in G. A. R. hall, with a good attendance.

The meeting was opened and the minutes of the previous meeting read, also communications, and several other business matters came before the order. A report was given on the "poppy day sale."

The Sunshine club will meet on Wednesday evening June 22nd, at the home of Mrs. Rose Nafziger and a weiner roast will be enjoyed, each one to take their own.

Delegates were elected for the 13th encampment to be held in Sterling who were Loma Hamill, Anna Halpin, Lelia Sheller, Mary Thomas; alternates, Bernice Howe, Grace Plock, Rose Nafziger, and Alma Adams. The meeting closed, to meet again June 24th.

TO MOTOR TO BELVIDERE WEDNESDAY

Next Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dimick, Mrs. E. N. Howell, Mrs. C. J. Rosebrook and Miss Maggie Forrest will motor to Belvidere, the former home of Mrs. Rosebrook. The party will enjoy luncheon in Rockford.

TO VISIT MISS KNOWLES IN PEORIA

Miss Jean Murray will go to Peoria Wednesday to visit Miss Delores Knowles.

"The secret of feminine loveliness... a Vita Tonic Wave"

says
JEAN HARLOW

SCREEN stars have been quick to recognize in the Vita Tonic permanent wave a secret of feminine loveliness. They know that a Genuine Vita Tonic Wave will leave their hair soft, lustrous, and with an alluring wave. That is why so many willingly offer their approval to this famous method of permanent waving.

Our beauty specialists using Fredericks most modern equipment can give you this secret of all feminine loveliness... a Fredericks Vita Tonic Permanent Wave... The soft... alluring... irresistible permanent wave that is endorsed by leading movie stars.

Make an appointment right now and while you're phoning ask our free beauty consultation.

Also the Nestle Circular Permanent Wave.

CALL PHONE 434 FOR APPOINTMENTS.

CRYSTAL BARBER and BEAUTY SHOP

122 East First Street

FRANCES LALLY

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

THE JUNIOR MISS IN PRINT

Pattern 9372

ILLUSTRATED STEP-BY-STEP MAKING INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN WITH THIS MODEL

The Junior Miss loves to feel "dressed up" and especially to be dressed "almost like mother." The trig collar with its dainty flounce and perky bow is so becoming to young girls. Little cap sleeves help her achieve that broad shoulder swagger, and the skirt from the pointed seaming has such a graceful flare. We'll wager she'll be delighted with this.

Pattern 9372 may be ordered only in sizes 12 to 20. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch fabric 1/2 yard contrasting.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coin preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

SEND FOR YOUR COPY OF MARIAN MARTIN'S PATTERN CATALOG. This features 52 pages of the most delightful current models, carefully selected for the woman who sews at home. A wide range of afternoon, evening and sports dresses, special stout models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes is offered. All of the styles are not only smart, but practical and can be made very inexpensively. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York City.

Stauffer Reunion At Lowell Sunday

The annual Stauffer Reunion was held at Lowell Park, Sunday, June 19.

Those present, being the descendants of the late John E. Stauffer who for many years resided near Polo. The day was an ideal one for such a gathering. A most appetizing cafeteria-style dinner was enjoyed at noon and about sixty were present to enjoy it.

After dinner a short business session was held, presided over by H. H. Stauffer president. The minutes of the last reunion were read and approved after which present officers were re-elected for the coming year.

President—H. M. Stauffer. Vice President—D. D. Stauffer. Secretary—Clara Stauffer. Everyone present enjoyed the afternoon visiting as well as the splendid dinner, and all departed feeling that such reunions will long be remembered by everyone.

Rev. Fyock and wife of Cumberland, Maryland, were present as guests of the D. E. Stauffer family.

Sunshine Class Meeting Recorded

The Sunshine class of St. Paul's Sunday School met Thursday evening, June 16. The meeting was opened by the President, Mrs. Addie Eastman. Scripture was read by Mrs. Mae Perkins, followed by the Lord's Prayer. Several hymns were then sung. Business of the meeting was then attended to. Two readings were given by Mrs. Maude Chiverton which were very much enjoyed. Meeting was then closed in regular form. Delicious refreshments were served by the following: Mesdames Hannah Martinson, Jennie Vickery, Mary Fisher, Blanche Howell and Lucy Ankeny.

TO VISIT MISS KNOWLES IN PEORIA

Miss Jean Murray will go to Peoria Wednesday to visit Miss Delores Knowles.

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Pupils Mr. Thomas In Piano Recital

Last evening at 7:30 at the Methodist church in this city piano pupils of Crawford Thomas gave a pleasing recital which was attended by a number of friends and by the relatives of those participating.

Following is the program:
"Little Boy Blue" March..... Engelman

Marilee and Warren Burns
Blue Danube Waltzes..... Strauss
The Whale..... Safford

Howard Edwards Jr.
Dollie's Lullaby..... Stone
Chiming Bells..... Erb

Mary Ellen Jones
Polly Put the Kettle On..... Williams
A Bird With a Yellow Bill..... Williams

A Little Grey Owl..... Williams
Bernard Frazer
The Glow Worm..... Hackleton

Granddaddy's Clock..... Hackleton
Antique Dance..... Greene
Marilee Burns

Boat Song..... Newcomb
The Hurdy Gurdy..... Erb
Sunny Sambo Plucks His Banjo..... MacLachlan

Charles Ball, Jr.
Country Gardens..... Granger
Pedal Study..... Wright

Tangled Tunes..... Greene
Evelyn Worsley
Return of Commander Byrd..... Hackleton

Dancing Clock..... MacLachlan
Warren Burns
Robin Sings a Merry Tune, Benson

The White Seals Lullaby..... Benson
Mary Louise Slothower
In Seville—Duet..... Blake

Charles Ball, Jr.
The Bohemians..... Rebe
Marguerite Ford.

Children's Chorus to Aid Bible Conference

The Children's Booster Chorus which was held during the Cantrell Tabernacle meetings will have a meeting Friday morning at the Christian church at 10:00. The chorus will be under the direction of Elmer Rice and will help in the program of the Rock River Bible Conference next week.

The Children's Work in the Bible Conference is under the leadership of Mr. Rice who will be assisted by a group of workers from the Rock River Evangelistic Union. The workers included are Goldie Gikous, Pauline Flamingam, Catherine Conlear, Louella Bowser, Beulah McKay, Charlotte Risley. These workers will also be present at the meeting Friday.

All who have been in the Booster Chorus are requested to be present and also any other children who would like to be in it.

Jean Harlow to Wed Paul Bern

Los Angeles, June 21—(AP)—Jean Harlow, the screen's platinum blonde, is to be a bride again.

The 21-year-old actress has announced her engagement to Paul Bern, film producer, and said today the wedding will be Friday or Saturday.

The first indication the film colony had of the approaching wedding was yesterday when the couple appeared at the marriage license bureau to obtain a license.

The wedding will be informal with only a few relatives and friends as witnesses, Miss Harlow said. It will be the first marriage for Bern, who gave his age as 42. Miss Harlow, whose real name is Harlean Carpenter McGrew, was formerly married to Charles F. McGrew, 2nd, of Chicago.

WORTHY GRAND MATRON—

Saturday Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S., will entertain the Worthy Grand Matron, Emma C. Hanson. A banquet will be served at 6:30 in her honor at the Masonic Temple.

All wishing to attend please make reservations with Mrs. Grover Hoberg, not later than Thursday.

for health

eat whole wheat bread

All the healthful, nut-like flavor of golden whole wheat. All the vital nourishment that children need most . . . That's BEIER'S Purina Whole Wheat Bread . . . Always made with genuine whole wheat flour milled by the makers of Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal. Look for the Checkerboard wrapper.



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CRYSTAL BARBER and BEAUTY SHOP

122 East First Street

FRANCES LALLY

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
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One day about five years ago one of my girls complained of a headache. She was tired and could not eat. The pain in the back of her head and neck increased. Instantly I sent for the doctor. I never fool with a pain like that, particularly when it comes suddenly out of a clear sky. She had been in perfect health.

He diagnosed it first as flu, but I had my doubts. I know flu and I know typhoid. It was typhoid. Yet how could it happen?

There was none in our town. We had a sanitary, sunny house, there seemed to be absolutely no way that a germ could find its way to her. I felt disgraced I had read somewhere that it is a disgrace to have typhoid fever these days, that it points directly to dirt or contaminated water or bad sewerage.

But we had it and what was the answer. We couldn't think of any picnic she had gone to where she might have drunk out of an unsanitary spring or well. Our own water supply was excellent. The house as clean as soap and water could make it (spring cleaning was just over) and nobody in the entire county seemed to be down with the disease.

Food Carried Germ
I worried so much over the cause that the doctor sat down one day and took the trouble to ease my mind. "In my opinion," he said, "she has eaten it. It has come in on fruit or vegetables not thoroughly washed. The typhoid germ is not contagious but infectious. It must be taken directly into the body to cause illness. It can be carried on lettuce grown in a garden patch where outdoor toilets are not looked after properly. It can also be carried any distance on fruit handled by some one who has been in direct contact with a typhoid patient, and who has not disinfected his or her hands. Germs might come on almost anything—not only typhoid germs but other germs of an infectious nature."

We had washed all vegetables thoroughly, but I thought of the fruit. Had we hesitated to wash those delicious big strawberries? Even shining rose-checked apples looked to immaculate at times to need a bath under the faucet. I decided that it must have been the fruit.

Ever since that time I have been a perfect crank about washing any product handled by bare hands. It does not pay to take a chance. It is spring. Our diets include twice as much fruit and garden

produce as they did in winter. We should be careful. There is not much typhoid and I am not liking this role of Calamity Jane. But there are other things, as the doctor said, that may be unwelcome visitors. One cannot be too careful.

Oranges, bananas, apples, cherries, berries and all vegetables should be washed thoroughly. And here is an afterthought absolutely unrelated to fruit. Keep a set mouse trap around all the time. Do not permit even one cute little gray tail to have a holiday on your premises. Dear knows where his feet have been! He is no intruder to be welcomed on your pantry shelves.

The simplest things are often the best preventives of disease.

O. E. S. Parlor Club Supper A Success

The O. E. S. Parlor Club picnic supper held last evening at Masonic Temple was a most enjoyable and successful affair and was attended by eighty-five. Decorations of coriopsis were very pretty. After the bountiful supper had been disposed of, players for fourteen tables of bridge were sated and a pleasant evening spent.

For the ladies Mrs. Walter Buehler won the favor for high score, with Mrs. William Frye winning second favor. For the gentlemen, Guy Merriam succeeded in carrying off the honors for first favor and Charles Ruggles was presented the favor for second score. It was a happy evening for all attending. This concludes the meetings of the Parlor club for the summer, to resume again in the autumn.

EXPECT TO GO TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER—

Dr. and Mrs. Fenton B. Turck of New York expect to go to Europe this summer. Mrs. Turck was formerly Miss Avis Paine of Dixon.

MISS MCGREW HONORED AT A LUNCHEON—

Miss Betty McGrew of Fairbault, Minn., was the guest of honor at a luncheon with several other girls, of Miss Jean Murray today.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Pretty Summer Frocks

Very Fashionable!

Very Colorful!

Very Gay!

Flockdot Voiles—

Printed Chiffon—

Voiles—

Normandy Voiles—

\$2.98 and \$3.95

You won't be able to understand how such charming dainty dresses as these can be sold at such low prices. They are so entirely different from anything you have ever seen—the flock dot, printed and normandy voiles are cleverly combined with organdy and trimmed with ruching which creates a cool, summery garment, appropriate for either afternoon or evening wear.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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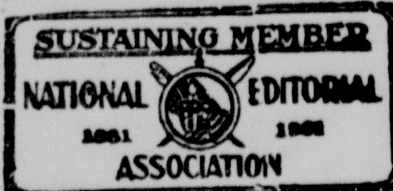
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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



NAVY ROMANCE AND SENTIMENT.

One of the least important of recent news items, surely, was the little paragraph that got printed the other day saying that the old U. S. gunboat Helena has been decommissioned and is about to be sold at Cavite, in the Philippines. Yet a little dispatch like that can set one thinking, in a mildly romantic way, about the strange fate of ships, and ships-of-war especially, and the unexciting ways in which they can end their exciting careers.

This Helena was built 'way back in 1896. It served in the war with Spain, and until it was decommissioned it was one of the very few ships still surviving on the navy's active list to hold that distinction. And now, unless some shipyard buys it for its old iron, it will probably pass into the possession of some island trader, and, shorn of its martial character, wind up its career lugging freight about the East Indies.

That is perfectly proper, to be sure. But there is an effect of anti-climax to it, just as there is to the end of almost all warships.

A warship, you see, starts life with more of a flourish than an ordinary merchant marine steamer. There is always some dignity, from a secretary of the navy on down to the mayor of some inland town, present to preside at its launching; and, once commissioned, it goes into service with an air of pride and power. It never knows the rusty sides or littered decks of the merchant marine; day in and day out it is spick and span, and always it looks as if tomorrow, or the day after, it would steam off to romance and glory.

Its personnel adds to the atmosphere. To the warship come the bright-faced youngsters from Annapolis, the husky chaps from the training stations, competent-looking, eager, handsome in their bright uniforms; and for a time the ship is to these men a thing of great importance, splendid, shining, powerful.

But the navy has no pity for age; and when age descends on a warship the end is abrupt and inglorious. The vessel simply goes to the wreckers and is forgotten. The navy may be the delight of sentimentalists, but it has no sentiment itself—none whatever.

SAFETY ON THE FOURTH.

The approach of the Fourth of July is a reminder that the old campaign for a "safe and sane Fourth," inaugurated years ago to check the rising toll of fireworks casualties, needs to be emphasized this year just as much as ever.

To be sure, the toll taken by the firecrackers and the other explosives has been vastly reduced in recent years. But people seem to have got careful in that respect only to get more careless in other ways.

First and foremost, of course, comes the automobile. It is just as certain that July 4 will bring a long list of traffic fatalities as it is that the day after July 4 will be July 5. The holiday will jam the highways, and a lot of people will be killed.

The holiday will also send a lot of people to the water, and there will be a good many drownings. There will be accidents in connection with picnic bonfires. There will be—but why go on? The old campaign for safety on the Fourth needs support now as much as it ever did.

INSURANCE'S PLIGHT.

New life insurance sales, it appears, have begun to fall off. During the first couple of years of the depression these sales held up remarkably well, all things considered; but now the pressure of hard times is being felt sharply.

This is not to be wondered at, considering the extent of unemployment and the way other businesses have suffered. Indeed, the depression has shown that the ordinary citizen is pretty well sold, now, on the benefits of life insurance.

In the main, he has kept on with his insurance, continuing his old policies and buying new ones, long after he has had to economize in other fields. The fact that life insurance sales have at last shown a marked reduction only proves the great severity of the depression.

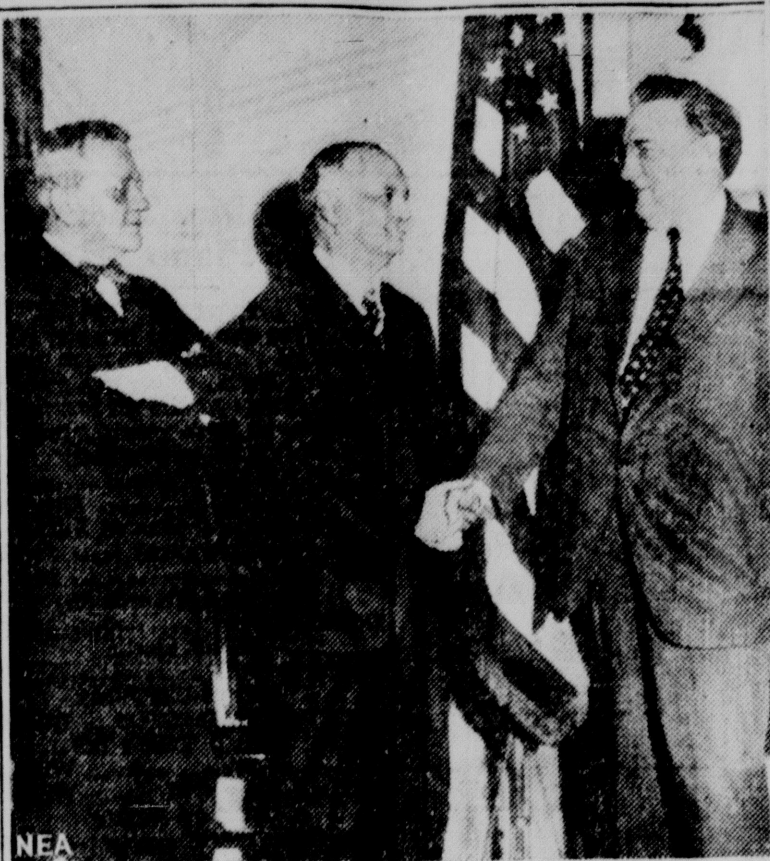
There must be something lacking in our educational aims. We do not seem to be directing youth toward the kind of living and toward the fields of endeavor which produce a successful civilization.—Rev. Louis C. Wright, in address to Western Reserve University graduating class.

The plane will be a greater blow to the railroad than the truck and automobile.—E. L. Cord, automobile executive.

I never made a resolution in my life. I never struggled nor consulted other people.—George Bernard Shaw, British writer.

When the time comes the Soviet Union will know how to defend her vital rights.—Karl Radek, spokesman for the Soviet government.

Curtis Gets Senators' Good Wishes



Vice President Curtis was presiding over the Senate when news of his renomination in Chicago reached the Capitol. After an ovation in the chamber, he left for his private office where you see him (center) being warmly congratulated by his friends Senator James E. Watson (right) of Indiana and Senator George H. Moses (left) of New Hampshire.

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

5:30—Ray Peckins—KYW
Stebbins Boys—WENR
Sports Review—WMAQ
5:45—Jones & Hare—WMAQ
Goldberg—WENR
6:00—Sanderson and Crumit—WOC
The Club—WGN
Your Government—WLS
6:15—Lyman Orch.—WGN
6:30—Mary and Bob—WOC
Kate Smith—WGN
Harmonies—WLS
6:45—Sisters of the Skillet—WLS
Joe Palooka—WBBM
7:00—Ben Bernie—WGN
Koester Orch.—WENR
7:30—Crime Club—WGN
Ed Wynn—WMAQ
Goldman Band—WENR
8:00—Dance Hour—WENR
Voice of 1000 Shades—WBBM
Country Doctor—WMAQ
8:15—Paris Night Life—KYW
Barlow's Orch.—WBBM
8:45—Myrt and Marge—WGN
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
9:30—New Yorker Orch.—WENR
10:00—Miwaukee Orch.—WENR
10:30—The Oleaners—WENR
Ralph Kirby—WMAQ

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22
5:30—Stebbins Boys—WENR
Easy Aces—WGN
4:45—Goldberg—WENR
Jones and Hare—WMAQ
Sports Review—WBBM
6:00—Big Time—WLS
The Club—WGN
Taxpayers' League—WMAQ
6:15—Piano Quartet—WMAQ
Singing Sam—WGN
6:30—Old Counselor—KYW
Kate Smith—WGN
Melody Moments—WLS
6:45—Col and Bud—WGN
7:30—Shikret Orch.—WENR
7:00—Mendoza Orch.—KYW
Guy Lombardo—WGN
FRIDAY, JUNE 17
5:30—Sports—WGN
Stebbins Boys—WENR
Sports Review—WMAQ
5:45—Goldberg—WENR
Jones & Hare—WMAQ
6:00—Orch. and Cavaliers—

KYW
The Club—WGN
Joy's Orch.—WLS
Sports Review—WBBM
6:15—Singing Sam—WGN
Jingle Joe—WMAQ
6:30—Today and Yesterday—WGN
B. A. Rolfs Orch.—WLS
6:45—Sisters of the Skillet—WLS
7:00—Eskimo Night Club—WLS
Week End Program—WGN
Friendship Town—KYW
7:30—Reisman Orch.—WENR
Belasco Orch.—WGN
Shield's Orch.—WMAQ
7:45—Gus Van—WGN
Nighthawks—WBBM
8:00—Beau Bachelor—WBBM
Whiteman's Band—WENR
8:15—Dr. Bundeson—WBBM
Love Songs and Waltzes—KYW
Rapee in Dash—WENR
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
9:15—Laury Ross—WGN
9:30—Morton Downey—WGN
Royal Mounted—WMAQ
10:00—Hamp's Orch.—Ralph Kirby—WENR
Cotton Club Orch.—WMAQ
Ted Black's Orch.—WENR

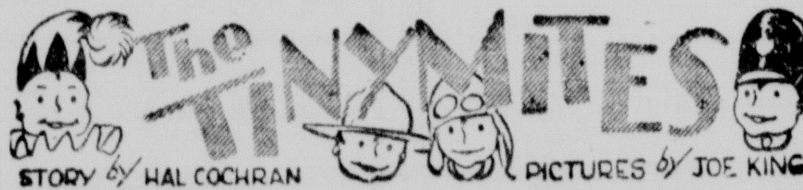


U. S. PILOTS ON PLIVE

On June 21, 1918, announcement was made that American aviators had joined allied aviators on the Italian front and were highly successful in battles along the Piave.

A concentrated Italian counter-offensive in the region of Fagare and Zenson gained ground, and Austrians fell back at Lesson. American troops, engaging in a major battle northwest of Chateau-Thierry, made further gains on the north side of Belle Wood. French troops reported gains north of the Ourcq.

It was announced that on the Saloniki front, between January and June, 21 enemy aircraft were destroyed by British pilots and that 13 were driven down out of control.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The big fake heads the Tinymites had made lots of little youngsters glad. They gathered round and watched wee Duncy do some funny stunts.

He turned a funny cartwheel. Then fell down on trying it again. "Well, anyway," he shouted, "you'll admit I did it once!"

Then one small tot said, "Let me try that false head on. I'll bet that I will look quite funny!" "Sure you can," kind Scouty said. "Just stand real still. I'll help you, son, and you will have a lot of fun!" The youngster very shortly had it safely on his head.

Twas heavy, which was his excuse for shouting. "Kindly pry it loose. I'm sure I'll topple to the ground if it stays on too long!" When it was off the wee tot said, "My goodness, that's a heavy head. I don't see how you stand it. Gee! You Tinymites must be strong!"

Just then one Tiny shouted, "Hark! Some dogs are near. I hear them bark!" And then he added, "Here they come. They're circus dogs, I'll bet."

A circus man who stood nearby said, "You are right, young man, and I will make my two dogs have a race. My, what a thrill you'll get!"

The man then walked up to a cage where monkeys fled into a rage. "Don't worry," said the circus man. "They know why I am here. I'm going to let them have some fun. They'll get a ride when my dogs run. Of course I'll leave some monkeys behind and that's what they all fear."

Two monkeys soon were taken out. They jumped right down and ran about and then jumped on the two dogs' backs, all set to have the race. The circus man yelled, "Go!" at last and then the two dogs ran real fast. Each monkey held on tight, and had a scared look on its face.

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(Scouty does some fancy riding in the next story.)

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

That prohibition storm which broke in such fury at the republican national convention and which seemed at times to lose almost everyone about, left at least one delegate unperturbed.

The oldest delegate in attendance merely sat by in philosophical fashion, either in his seat on the convention floor, or in the lobby of the hotel which quartered his delegation. His mind was made up. He refused to get "het up" as did the others.

He was Col. Fred N. Dow of Portland, Maine, 92 years old and in his own words the "driest of the dries."

Col. Dow has been attending republican national conventions on and off for more than a half century. He went to his first one in Chicago in 1880 as a delegate. He waited until 1916 for his next one, but was present at Kansas City in 1924 and again in Chicago this year.

He is the son of General Neal I. Dow, a pioneer in the temperance movement in Maine, and some movement called the "Father of Prohibition." Maine has had temperance laws dating back as far as 1846.

Proud of the fact that he has never sought public office or favors of any kind, he is regarded as a real political force in his home state.

Even in his own delegation to the convention, Col. Dow found that he was pretty much alone. He was one of the two uncompromising dries out of Maine's 13 delegates at Chicago. The others were either for recommitment or determined to stand by President Herbert Hoover in whatever stand he took.

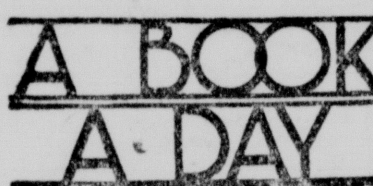
"I'll cast my vote for the driest thing proposed," he told his delegation, "and if I don't think it's dry enough, I won't vote at all."

PROUD MEMORY—He boasts of only one thing at Kansas City in 1928. He was selected to arise on the floor of the convention and table the prohibition plank offered by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university. He thinks it is one of the best things he ever did, wishes that he could do the same thing once more.

Small of stature, his face lined with the wrinkles of his years, he nevertheless is as active as the youngest and takes a keen interest in all that goes on around him.

Convention photographers were anxious to get him to pose with Miss Nedra Wilhelm, 21, the youngest delegate at Chicago. He didn't like the idea so much at first, but finally consented.

"Maybe she'll give me some good advice," he said, as he faced the battery of cameras.



At the beginning of 1919 the city of Riga was a peaceful, more or less prosperous place to those who inhabited the current tales of Bolshevik activities in Russia sounded unreal and fantastic.

But a Red army came sweeping west, the White army defending Latvia was routed and a Soviet commissar took over the government of Riga. And in a very few days Riga learned that the most fantastic things is had heard about the Bolsheviks could be eclipsed by the sober truth.

The City of the Red George A. Popoff tells all about this in an eye-witness account of what happened in Riga during the half dozen month that the Communists were in control. His book, naturally, is strongly biased; but most of his statements of fact seem to be pretty well buttressed by documentary evidence, and his story makes it clear that a "red terror" can be a fine imitation of hell on earth.

He shows how the Bolsheviks turned the Bourgeoisie out of house and home and moved proletarian families into the vacated dwellings. He tells how all of Riga was rationed, with day laborers getting excellent food and the erstwhile upper class getting nothing but watery soup. He describes the unknown who roamed

New Japanese Cabinet Drinks Toast—To Itself



Here's wishing Japan's new Saito cabinet very good health and long life—and the toast is drunk by the cabinet itself. Above is first photo of the cabinet formed by Viscount Makoto Saito after its initial meeting. Left to right: first row, Ichiro Hatoyama, education minister; Premier Saito; Chuzo Mitsuuchi, railway minister; Admiral Ketsuke Okada, navy minister. Second row, Hiroshi Minami, communications minister; Baron Tatsuo Yamamoto, home minister; Ryutaro Nagai, overseas affairs minister. Third row, Lieutenant General Sadao Araki, army minister; Fumio Goto, agriculture and forestry minister. Fourth row, Baron Kumeaki Nakashima, commerce and industry minister; Matsukichi Kovama, justice minister; Korikie Takahashi, finance minister; Zenzaburo Shibata, chief secretary of cabinet; Zenuro Horikiri, chief of administration bureau.

price has depreciated considerably since earlier in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Attig and daughter Nellie visited friends in Dixon Sunday afternoon.

Miss Minnie Bode of Chicago came Saturday for a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Martha Bode.

Goldon and Joseph Lovett and their lady friends spent Sunday on Rock River in their new canoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswin Semmler and children visited with friends in Dixon Sunday.

Robert M. Moore and family of Dixon visited with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wagner.

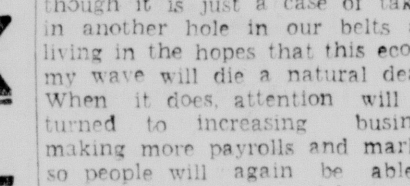
E. Harrison Wagner and family of Chicago were over Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Justus H. Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Gagliester of Dixon visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Klug.

Oscar Schade and son purchased a new Ford sedan from the Cross Motor Co. Agency last week.

George Aschenbrenner and wife of Dixon visited Sunday evening at the home of the latter's brother, William Bohart.

A REAL BARGAIN.
200 sheets of stationery and 100 envelopes name and address printed on both for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.



Those who at the beginning of the year, turned their binoculars on the cloud of depression in the hope of discovering even a vestige of the silver lining, will have to put them away again if the opinions expressed by many of our leading politicians can be believed.

The present world trade depression is largely, though not wholly, psychological, and the problem is how best the world can be restored to a normal condition. Many of our politicians seem to think that it can economize itself into prosperity, while most of the rank and file think that we should pay some little attention to making better business for all.

In the meantime, it looks as though it is just a case of taking in another hole in our belts and living in the hopes that this economy wave will die a natural death. When it does, attention will be turned to increasing business, making more payrolls and markets so people will again be able to work, make a living and have some thing to spend.

Directly the government will benefit most when money is kept circulating. What would please the people most is to be able to make enough to pay an income tax.

ASHTON NEWS

ASHTON—Chas. F. Albrecht and wife of Franklin Grove were in Ashton Sunday visiting with the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna K. Messer.

Dr. Charles O. Yenerich of Rockford, Iowa, came Thursday for a few days visit with his sisters and brothers. Dr. Yenerich had been to Chicago attending the Republican convention as an alternate delegate from his district in Iowa.

Mrs. W. E. Kern of Belvidere visited over Sunday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Vogeler.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Buhler of Dixon were here Sunday visiting relatives.

Andrew Reinhart and George Schinzer were in Dixon Sunday visiting friends.

The asparagus growers of this section are now shipping their grass to Milwaukee by truck. The

Inventor Radio Tube Must Pay Up

Chicago, June 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Ethel Helen Twombly of New York told Judge Harry B. Miller today her husband made enough money while in prison at Jackson, Mich., to pay up her back alimony but he didn't pay.

She was awarded a separate maintenance decree and William Irving Osmond Twombly, inventor, was ordered to pay her \$400 a month, plus \$1,000 attorney fees, and \$22,190 arrears on a previous alimony order. Thirteen-year-old Gloria was assigned to her care.

Twombly made a fortune from a radio tube invention. In 1923, his wife sent him to prison for misconduct. While there, she said, he conducted a lucrative business. Since being paroled Mrs. Twombly said, he has told her he is earning \$10,000 a year at Jackson. His attorney, Joel Baker, protested it was only \$100 a month, but Judge Miller said Twombly's statement would have to stand as the inventor refused to come to court.

FOR RENT.
An apartment, 6 rooms and bath electric lights, gas, city water. Over the express office. Rent very reasonable.
Mrs. H. U. Bardwell,
612 E. Second St. Tel. 303.

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VAILE AND O'MALLEY SALE

Shirts, Shorts

SHIRTS—plain ribbed. White only.

4 for \$1.00

SHORTS—in patterns and plain colors, of a quality formerly sold at 35c.

3 pairs for \$1.00

ONE BLOCK FROM THE LA SALLE ST. STATION. POST OFFICE AND BOARD OF TRADE

FAMOUS FOR GERMAN COOKING
Send for Copy of Chef's Recipes and Descriptive Folder

MOST CENTRALLY LOCATED ON CLARK STREET—NEAR JACKSON BOULEVARD

450 ROOMS FROM \$2.00 A DAY WITH BATH

200 CAR GARAGE Owned by the Hotel

CHICAGO

SINGLES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS STARTED MON.

Several Of Seeded Players Get Into Action Today

Chicago, June 21—(AP)—Those members of the seeded list in the eastern singles tennis championships including George Lott, the favorite, who failed for one reason or another, to get into action yesterday, were down for heavy duty today.

Lott, pleading weariness from larval and his hard five set battle with Frankie Parker, the Milwaukee juvenile wizard, was excused upon assuring officials he would be ready for two matches, and three if necessary, today.

Parker, a real start at 16 years, wasted no time in making an impressive advance to the third round. He wallowed Ed Tieman of Hammond, Ind., 6-0, 6-0, and followed up by trimming Bob Becker of Chicago, by the same count. Lester Stoeft of Los Angeles, seeded number four, raced through Ed Hammer of Chicago, a member of the University of Michigan team, 6-0, 6-4, and Junior Coen of Kansas City, number three in the selected list, eliminated Paul Schneider, another Chicago player, 6-2, 6-2.

Byes gave the other seeded players a day of rest.

The most important event on today's schedule was a third round match between Ed Lejeck of Chicago, captain of the University of Illinois team, and Warren Byrum of the University of Michigan. Lejeck yesterday eliminated Bob Denham Jr. and Herman Reis, both of Chicago, 6-0, 6-0, and 6-0, 6-2 respectively. Byrum went to the third round by defeating A. A. Stagg, Jr. 6-2, 6-2, and Joe Masek, Chicago, 6-3, 6-2.

Daily Health Talk

PREVENTING DEAFNESS

Prevention of deafness in the young follows largely two lines. One is eugenic and the other is prophylactic. Hereditary deafness is due to a genetic defect in the parents.

Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, fifty years ago pointed out that by the intermarriage of deaf-mutes and by their prolific multiplication, we are in danger of "the formation of a deaf variety of the human race."

Deaf-mutism in parents, however, is not the only cause of congenital deafness. Deaf children may be born to parents showing no auditory defect. The solution of this phase of the problem is essentially eugenic in character.

Acquired deafness in children, however, presents a problem of an entirely different nature.

In studies in England on the causes of acquired deafness, it was found that more than 10 per cent were due to diseases of the nervous system; 28 per cent to infectious diseases, and 60 per cent to primary disease of the ear and injuries.

Among diseases of the nervous system which cause deafness, meningitis is outstanding. Among the infectious diseases, measles and scarlet fever are the most important.

In the third group, representing 60 per cent of all acquired deafness, septic infections of the middle ear are responsible.

Thus, among the causes of acquired deafness, primary infections of the middle ear stand out.

Most of these originate in that portion of the head cavity known as the nasopharynx, the space above the throat and behind the nose.

These disease conditions are secondary to infections in the tonsils and adenoids.

The greater care now given to children with infected tonsils and diseased adenoids is helping to reduce middle ear disease.

Tomorrow—Hypertension.

Around Court House

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Elizabeth Haefner to Esther Haefner WD \$1 L 12, B 8, Comp-ton.

Florence M. Morgan to Sadie C. Parker WD \$10 L 2, int. E 1/2 SW 1/4, SE 1/4, 17, SW 1/4, NW 1/4, 20, Alto Tp.

James F. Dempsey to Mary J. Dempsey WD \$1 NE 1/4, 15, Mary Tp. Lots 1, 2, 3, B 1, Walton.

Marcus R. Thackaberry to A. L. Theibert WD \$1 Pl. L 1, B 6, L 5, Nelson.

Grace Madsen to George Mill WD \$30 L 23, Parsons Ind. Add.

Walter L. Eichelberger to E. Bur. Raymond QCD \$1 N 1/2 SE 1/4, SE 1/4, SW 1/4, 31, S. Dixon Tp.

Pauline Reynolds Harvey, Lucille Reynolds, Ralston to Pauline R. Harvey, Lucille R. Ralston WD \$-0 various tracts of land located Lee Co.

Leon C. July to Ralph J. July QCD \$1 E 1/2 SW 1/4, Pt. W 1/2 SE 1/4, 15, Brooklyn Tp.

Ralph J. July to Leon C. and Martha July WD \$1 same as above.

Eva Clayton, Rosa Munier to John N. Clayton QCD \$1 SW 1/4, NE 1/4, SW 1/4, W 1/2 SE 1/4, Hamilton Tp.

MOON SWELLS UP

London—Whether with pride or vanity, Prof. V. S. Forbes of Cambridge University, doesn't know, but he does know that the moon is expanding, contrary to some astronomers who claim that it is contracting. He explains that radioactive substances within it cause a high internal temperature and the resulting expansion.

Exports of American products to Russia last year dropped 60 per cent over the previous years shipping.

At Conference



Rev. Philip Sidersky who will be one of the speakers during the last three days of our Bible conference, was born in Vilna, Russia. This is the real center for training of Jewish Rabbis and he was early signaled out to be trained as a Rabbi. His mother was a very devout woman and his early training was in her hands. His father having died when he was still a boy, he was early a victim of persecution in Russia and this determined him to leave Russia as soon as possible. His mother got him smuggled across the frontier as he as of military age. Landing in New York, he made his home with an uncle and set himself to learn the English language. A friend gave him a New Testament which he began to read but his uncle or some one else took it from him. He secured another and began to compare it with his Hebrew Bible. Leaving his uncle's home he came to Philadelphia. Going to a mission hall he heard about Jesus and began to search for Him in the New Testament. Preaching in the public library one day he was taken to a hospital and during his stay there he gave his heart to Jesus. Through the kindness of Dr. Wilbur Chapman, he was enabled to get a training at the Bible school at Philadelphia and is now a missionary to the Jews in America. He will give a series of talks on the Jewish customs and people. His first talk will be the story of his life. "From Sinai to

RACKETEERS IN EFFORT TO GET IN ON GOLFERS

Scene National Open Play Is Under Police Guard Now

New York, June 21—(AP)—Racket men shook their fists at the Fresh Meadow Country Club today and muttered under their breath: "foiled."

Police men guarding each green at the club and patrolling the boundaries of the club itself have thwarted whatever intentions the racketeers may have had to destroy the greens with acid and thus prevent play, starting Thursday, in the National Open tournament.

Forty officers watched outside the links, 18 were assigned to the greens and 17 others were distributed about the course last night. Officers of the club decided upon the elaborate policing after being told of a plot to wreck the greens because of the club's refusal to permit installation of pari-mutual machines on the club grounds.

A man named Smith, claiming to represent a Boston gambling syndicate, approached Milton A. Hertz, chairman of the championship committee, three weeks ago with a proposition to place the gambling machines in a tent on the club grounds during the tournament. He offered the club a percentage of each day's profits.

Hertz refused. A few days ago a man named O'Neill called on Hertz and said the greens would be destroyed by acid unless the club permitted the syndicate the privilege of operating gambling machines there. O'Neill asked for money in return for exposing the plot.

Calvary. Then on Friday night he will talk on a subject of thrilling interest, "The Bible and Communism." He will speak about his people on Saturday afternoon. At the vespers sermon on Saturday evening he will give a lantern lecture showing Israel among the nations. On the closing Sunday he will illustrate the Passover and will conclude his talks at the Sunday evening Vespers Service by showing "Jesus in the Old Testament." Come and here this splendid evangelist tell of himself and his people. The Bible Conference begins Sunday, June 26th and continues through Sunday, July 3rd.

Former Alderman Being Questioned

Chicago, June 20—(AP)—Titus A. Haffa, formerly an alderman, was taken in custody for questioning today when the police learned the sub-machine gun found near the scene of George "Red" Barker's assassination last week was purchased by a company of which Haffa was president.

Serial numbers on the gangland weapon showed it had been sold Jan. 18, 1928 to the Haber, Screw Machine Products Company. At that time Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker said, Haffa was head of the firm and he was seized today at its offices with another man whose identity was withheld.

The gun was found in a vacant lot across the alley from the northwest side apartment from which the gang executioner leveled it at "Red" Barker and poured 36 bullets into his body. Barker, ex-convict and public enemy, had been one of the most notorious labor and liquor racketeers of the Capone and post-Capone era.

Two years ago Haffa himself went to Leavenworth penitentiary as a penalty for violating the prohibition act. A two year term and \$11,000 fine had been imposed.

Chief Schoemaker said he would attempt to trace the possession of the killers' weapon since the Haffa firm first bought it.

Return Of Horse To Farm To Bring Prosperity Back

Chicago, June 21—(AP)—Wayne Dismore, secretary of the Horse Association of America, declared in an address today he saw unmistakable signs that due to the economic reversal, the horse, which mechanized agriculture displaced, was taking back his place on the American farm.

He gave the address before a joint convention of three national saddlery association of wholesalers and manufacturers and the Tanners Council of America.

Breeding of farm horses for farm work was rapidly increasing, he said, and the future would see a return of the horse. With it, he declared, would come farm prosperity. It was the mechanization of farming, he contended, that had created the surplus of wheat and brought prices for that commodity to the lowest levels in 300 years.

Responsibility for the present condition of agriculture, Dismore charged, rested directly on the manufacturers of tractors and

Do You Remember

One Year Ago Today — Following approval from Count de Baillet-Latour, president of the international committee, the program of the 10th Olympiad, was announced for 16 consecutive days in July and August, 1932, at Los Angeles. The program included 15 branches of sports, to start July 30.

Five Years Ago Today — Leo Lonski, Pacific Coast light heavy-weight, won 10 of 12 rounds and a unanimous decision victory from Maxie Rosenbloom, New York fighter.

Ten Years Ago Today — Babe Ruth's second argument with Umpire Dinnien cost him an additional three days' suspension, on top of two imposed. American League President Ban Johnson, by suspending Ruth three days without pay, revealed it would cost the Babe \$1500, from which it was determined that the home run king receives around \$46,500 salary a season.

other mechanized farm implements. In efforts to reap rich profits, he declared, they "have waged a battle to displace horses and mules that has had no equal in agricultural history."

AMBOY NEWS

By Francis Lepperd

AMBOY—Miss Lois J. Smith went to Streator Sunday to spend two weeks vacation visiting with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Painter.

Charles Yale, Jr., who had his tonsils removed Friday is able to be up and around.

Mrs. Robert Nowe suffered severe bruises from an auto accident occurring near Franklin Grove on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Childs and son Edmund of Lee visited with their daughter, Mrs. R. C. Nowe Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Painter and son Jack of Streator visited with friends and relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Keith and daughter Jeanne were Dixon callers Sunday evening.

TOMORROW AT WARD'S 88c Day

In addition to all items listed, choice of every 98c article in the store Wednesday 88c.

TURKISH TOWELS—
22x44, double thread, 6 for..... **88c**

PRISCILLA CURTAINS
In Marquisette, Regular price 98.
Per pair..... **88c**

CHILDREN'S SHOES—
Oxfords only, Patent leather and calf..... **88c**

BOYS' WHOOPEE PANTS—
Were 49c, now..... **28c**

WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES—
New Prints, All sizes, 14 to 52..... **28c**

WOMEN'S RAYON GOWNS and UNDIES, 2 for..... **88c**

MEN'S STRAWS—
In Soyo and Leghorn models, A real buy for..... **88c**

BLEACHED MUSLIN—
36-inch, 10 Yards..... **88c**

PRINTS—36-inch, New patterns, 10 Yards..... **88c**

BED SPREADS—
80x105, Wednesday only, A real buy, at..... **88c**

COTTON BLANKETS—
Regular price \$1.19, Buy Wednesday and save money..... **88c**

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA and Peppermint Tooth Paste, each..... **28c**

UNFINISHED CHAIRS and KITCHEN STOOLS
For Wednesday, only, each..... **88c**

WOMAN'S HATS..... **88c**

Formerly priced at \$1.84. Wide Brims, Turbans in Pastel Shades

WOMAN'S COATS..... **\$3.88**

Formerly up to \$9.98. Tweed and Polo-type Coats in Popular Color.

WOMEN'S and Misses' SILK DRESSES..... **\$1.88**

Formerly up to \$3.95. Prints and Plain Crepes in all colors. Short sleeves, sleeveless and long sleeves.

COTTON FROCKS..... **88c**

Hollywood Type. Prints and Boucle Novelities.

WOMEN'S and Misses' SWEATERS and Skirts..... **88c ea.**

New Spring Styles. Choice While they Last—

MEN'S SHIRTS..... **88c**

Fine Broadcloths. Plain and Fancies. Exceptionally Fine Values

WOMEN'S HOSE..... **2 for 88c**

Full-fashioned. Pure Silk. All Colors in Service Chiffon and Mash Types.

COTTON PAJAMAS..... **88c**

A Large Assortment. Made in the New Styles. All Colors and Styles.

Children's Frocks..... **2 for 88c**

New Prints. A Wonderful Collection. Sizes 3 to 14.

LUX SOAP—
5 bars for..... **28c**

ALARM CLOCKS—
Regular price \$1. at..... **88c**

END TABLES—
Solid walnut, Wednesday only..... **88c**

CARD TABLES and MAGAZINE BASKETS
Wednesday, each..... **88c**

NURSERY CHAIRS—
Wednesday only..... **88c**

CHENILE RUGS—
24x36, reversible and washable..... **88c**

RAYON DAMASK PILLOWS and Mattress Covers, each..... **88c**

IRONING BOARDS—
Heavily built, 3 legged, upright, Regular price \$1..... **88c**

GARBAGE CANS—
18-gallon size, heavy galvanized steel..... **88c**

TRASH BURNERS—
Large size, Reg. price \$1.19..... **88c**

DUTCH OVEN—
Regular price \$1.19, A real buy, at..... **88c**

ALUMINUM KETTLES
Reg. \$1.00 kettles, for only..... **88c**

CROQUET SETS—
4-ball sets, Regular price \$1.15, Wednesday only..... **88c**

SPIRAL SCREW DRIVER—
Reg. price \$1.49, Wednesday only..... **88c**

MINNOW SEINE—
10x4, 1/4-inch mesh, Wednesday only..... **88c**

Electric PERCOLATORS
9-cup size, good heavy aluminum, Wednesday only..... **88c**

CHAMOIS SKIN—
Regular price \$1.19, Large size, good soft grade..... **88c**

RUNRIGHT OIL—
In 2-gallon can. A good grade of oil. Buy Wednesday..... **88c**

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

FINAL DECISION ON ILL. INCOME TAX LAW ASKED

Supreme Court Heard Arguments Monday: To Think On It

Springfield, Ill., June 21—(AP)—The constitutionality of the new Illinois income tax law was argued before the Supreme Court here yesterday. It was urged by counsel attacking the law that the legislature has no power to impose an income tax because the State Constitution limits it to the taxation of property, occupations, franchises and privileges and an income tax is not a tax upon occupations, franchises or privileges and if it is a tax on property it is not levied in proportion to the value of the property taxed as the constitution requires.

The constitutionality of the law was defended by Montgomery S. Wining and David J. Kadyk, Assistant Attorneys General, who maintained that the legislature is authorized to tax any subject of taxation so long as the tax imposed is uniform upon the classes of persons who are required to pay.

They also argued that the income tax is not a tax on property but is a tax on persons, measured by the amount of their income. It was pointed out that this tax is not just another tax but that the money realized from income taxes goes into the school fund to reduce the taxes on property and are rapidly becoming a necessity.

Under Adversity
The law was held unconstitutional by the Circuit Court in April of this year and the state prayed an appeal to the Supreme Court to reverse that holding. Following the argument the court took the case under advisement and the decision will probably be rendered at the end of the October term of the Supreme Court.

Counsel for Chicago interests attacking the law, argued as follows: "The income tax of 1932 cannot be upheld under the provisions of the first half of section 1 of the constitution for a tax on income is a property tax and must be laid by valuation."

"It is argued that because the inheritance tax law has been held valid in Illinois by this court, the income tax act of 1932 is likewise valid."

"There is nothing in this title which would suggest to any one that the law attempts to provide for a tax on the exercise of a privilege of any kind, whether it be earning a living, transferring property or receiving the fruits of one's labors. 'The idea presented for the first time in this case in the Brief of Amicus Curiae that a tax on income is analogous to the inheritance tax and should be sustained on the theory that it constitutes a tax on the transfer of income is similar to the theory that an income tax is a tax on the right of ability to produce, create, receive and enjoy an income.'"

"Theorists who are unfettered by constitutional limitations have from time to time indulged in new ideas for supplying revenue to governments in need thereof."

"Such ideas include general tax levies on capital, general sales taxes on war-made wealth and general tax levies on the alleged privilege of the individual of earning, receiving and enjoying an income. The theory of an income tax as a tax upon the right or ability to produce, create, receive and enjoy an income may be proper for adoption in the 'new state' but certainly under our present theory of government and its limitations in our constitution, the right to receive and enjoy an income that is the right to make a living, is not a thing which the legislature may grant or deny as it sees fit."

What Papers Say

While politics attracts public attention to the approaching campaigns, certain of the rugged publications of the agricultural areas continue their efforts to find ways to lead all business out of the slump by giving genuine aid to the farmer. In a militant editorial the Central City (Neb.) Republican asserts that "independence and not Federal subsidy is our only road out."

"Fair prices for farm products is the only road out for the great agricultural section of this nation," says the Republican. "It will never be achieved by eliminating individual initiative through Federal subsidy, a program both socialistic and impractical. The government has supplanted grain men of years standing with second and third rate politicians; has recognized fabulous salaries while agriculture has sunk steadily to lower depths; has witnessed the complete crumbling of stabilization in its fanatical challenge to the law of supply and demand—has threatened to investigate the grain exchanges because they have had enough red blood in their veins to resent the destruction of their business by parasites that sap the vitality of the taxpayers; and in the face of nine farmers out of ten advocating

the repeal of the agricultural marketing act, the abolishment of the farm board and the disposition of the remaining debris, has established a Washington office of the Farmers National Grain co-operation, a political hangout and a point for lobbying purposes. Behind the whole movement is the definite determination of our government to sink the tendrils in the vitals of agriculture for all time."

Charleston (S. C.) Post: "Any government scheme designed to aid agriculture by interfering with the operation of normal laws of supply and demand will be detrimental to the country and most of all to the farmers themselves."

Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union: "Government interference in private business is once more shown as blocking industry and causing great loss to agriculture. The folly of the establishment of the farm board, and its subsequent misuse and squandering of government money is only a part of the trouble created along with this political scheme and institution. Instead of helping the farmers the farm board has hindered, interfered and obstructed the agricultural industry."

Influential papers of smaller towns are becoming more and more incensed over the useless extravagance of literature scattered by the department of agriculture. A bulletin from the Burlington (Ia.) Gazette, and explains: "A bulletin from the United States department of agriculture tells the palpitating public how to keep fleas out of beds. Thousands of copies of this advice were sent out and as a result the slumbers of the great learned flealogists down in Washington after due consideration and perhaps attending a flea circus spend good government money in distributing this prescription: 'It has been determined that the greatest horizontal distance fleas can jump is about 13 in. and they cannot jump more than one half of this distance vertically. It is possible therefore to prevent them from gaining access to a bed by placing sticky fly paper about 13 inches wide on the floor around the bed.'"

W.F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

The Republican convention is over and those who expected to see a better poultry market here in the city because of convention crowds found that most of the visitors were eating sandwiches instead of fried spring chickens!

Now we are waiting to see if the Democrats do any better by us!

Seriously, now that the weather is hot and will continue to be so for the next three months, I want to repeat that the most important thing is to sell your eggs before they are shrunken or "wilted," as I sometimes like to describe them.

Take the eggs to town twice a week. Very likely you go in that of ten anyway and it is little trouble to take along what eggs you have.

Comfortable Roosting Quarters.
Another very important thing: Make the hens comfortable. You have a certain brand of milk advertised as being "from contented cows." Maybe you laughed at the statement, but at the same time you had to admit the truth that lay behind it.

You can't expect hens to lay many eggs or good eggs unless they are comfortable.

Hens, like humans, can stand a great deal of heat in the daytime if they have a chance to cool off at night. The trouble is that in most of these poultry houses, they don't have that chance.

How you are going to overcome this difficulty is, of course, a problem that you have to work out yourself. Some time ago I suggested summer shelters as one solution—and probably the most satisfactory one.

If you expect hens to lay well in the warm weather, you must first see that they have shade and plenty of cool water in the daytime and comfortable roosting quarters at night.

The markets, of course, are discouraging—just as much to me as to you. But at the same time, we have to recognize the fact that good eggs are still bringing a better price, comparatively, than other principal food products.

So let's give the hens the care they deserve.

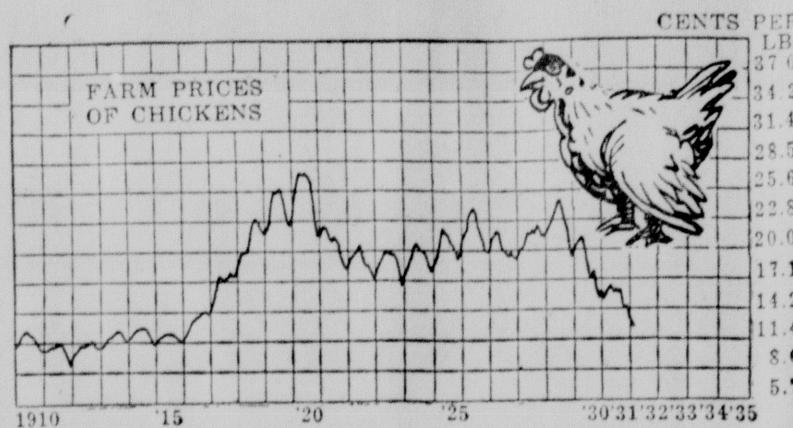
Sincerely Yours,
W.F. Priebe

(Copyright, June 18, 1932, W. F. Priebe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago.)

Lee Co. Shippers Topped The Market

A shipment of 44 head of cattle by Knapp & Morris, Lee county shippers, topped the Chicago market last Wednesday. Twenty of the animals averaged 1196 pounds and brought top prices of \$7.60 per cwt., while the remaining 24 head averaged 913 pounds and brought \$7.15, also top price for the day.

Farmers' Comparison Chart



The farm price of chickens has been fairly well maintained during recent years until the beginning of the price decline of 1929 the U. S. Department of Agricultural Economics reports. Poultry prices respond quickly to changes in consumers' buying power. The bureau, which has prepared the above chart for farmers to check their own prices with the national average by filling in the empty blocks, reports that the number of poultry on farms has been somewhat reduced, and that the supply for 1932 appears to be smaller than that of last year.

CHICKENS HOLD UP THEIR PART OF FARM INCOME

Average Of \$225 Per Farm In Illinois Is Reported

Urbana, Ill., June 21—Chickens held up their end of the farm business last year when poultry and egg sales from 1,680 typical Illinois farms totaled \$378,000, or an average of \$225, it is shown in figures compiled by Trimble R. Hedges, assistant in the department of farm organization and management, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. The 1,680 farms were those whose operators are enrolled in the farm financial record project which the department is conducting throughout the state to help farmers put their operations on a better paying basis.

At the rate shown by the record-keeping farms, the total returns realized by Illinois' 214,497 farmers from poultry and egg sales was \$48,261,825, without any of the expenses of production being deducted, Hedges pointed out.

In one area of the state, including Clark and Crawford counties, poultry was such an important source of income that the returns from poultry and egg sales averaged \$375 a farm. From this top figure the returns ranged downward to \$98 a farm in Christian county. Far from being a sideline, poultry made up a substantial percentage of the farm income. In Effingham county, for instance, the returns from poultry and egg sales made up 30 per cent of the total income on the account-keeping farms. The lowest percentage was 5.6 in Green county. Taking all the 1,680 farms as a group, returns from poultry and egg sales made up 13.2 per cent of the total farm income.

The poultry section of the state, as established by the 1931 figures, lies south of a line formed by the northern borders of Macoupin, Montgomery, Fayette, Effingham, Jasper and Clark counties. All the counties in which account-keeping farmers received more than 13 per cent of their total farm income from poultry and egg sales were south of this line. The larger poultry and egg sales also were made from this section.

Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers' Paper

Chicago, June 21—(AP)—With consumers' incomes still shrinking and with continued absence of large scale purchases based on confident expectation of better times, weak demand dominates the prices for farm products, the Prairie Farmers' weekly market review said.

"The Federal Reserve experiment at leveling up the commodity prices by easing credit has not been effective," the review said "but the chances that the critical early summer period can be passed with no fresh financial disasters of great severity seem to have improved."

"A seasonal rise in prices for good and choice steers appears to have gotten under way. Last year these grades gained about \$4 from June to October and November. The advance this season is likely to be of smaller dimensions and probably will reach the peak by September, possibly in August. A tendency to feed out calves and yearlings for the fall market to a greater degree than last year is reported and favorable prospects for new corn may stimulate short feeding a little later although the difficulty of financing the purchase of feeders will limit the volume of operations."

"Prices on lower grades of steers and on butcher she-stock probably will work lower, at least after the next 30 days. The movement of range grassers is expected to be a little later than usual. Receipts of hogs continue considerably larger than at this time a year ago, reflecting the large pig crop raised in the fall of 1931

and the tendency to market early. However, the seasonal decrease in receipts has shown up in the last two weeks and a more rapid shrinkage in arrivals than usual is probable during the next two months, if recent surveys of numbers of hogs remaining on farms are correct. Prices are showing a slight upward direction which probably will continue until late summer."

"Receipts of lambs in the last three or four weeks have been considerably below average volume to be expected during the summer and early fall, so that the prices are unlikely to maintain the levels of the first half of June. Substantial improvement is reported in wool trade circles with demand more active at prices prevailing recently."

"Highly favorable prospects for spring wheat in North America and a heavy carryover, especially in the United States, offset the reduction of nearly 50 per cent in the estimated crop of winter wheat in the United States. This country will again have a substantial surplus for export in spite of the decrease in production and domestic prices are not yet adjusted to an export parity. Both world production and world carry-over promise to be slightly smaller than in the season now closing."

"With weakness in the wheat market dull demand with highly favorable growing conditions, and a large acreage, corn prices have been hovering around the lowest levels since the '90s. The growing condition of the oats crop on June 1 was below average."

"Butter prices have strengthened moderately due to an increase in demand for storage, a better movement into consumption, and passing of the seasonal peak in production."

"Receipts of eggs continue well below the average for this season of the year. Speculative demand has improved recently because of the very light stock in storage and somewhat better consumptive demand."

"Poultry prices have been rather weak with larger receipts and with lighter movement out of storage in 1931."

"Much lighter fruit crops than in 1931 are indicated by Jubel condition reports."

NU GRAPE

NuGrape is a delicious drink to serve at the afternoon or evening bridge game. Sold by the bottle or case at the drug stores, grocers or the Blue Label Bottling Works, 125 E. 12th St.

"TENT CITY" AT STATE FAIR TO BE LARGE ONE

Unusual Number Of Inquiries About Camp Received

Springfield, Ill., June 21—(AP)—"Tent City," camp ground of the Illinois State Fair, Aug. 20 to 27 is expected to have an unprecedented size due to the depression, Milton E. Jones, general manager of the exposition, prophesied today.

Interest in the provisions made for the state fair visitors to camp upon the grounds during the week, the fair official stated, indicates that the annual encampment will be a big community this year. The schedule of admission ticket prices, revised downward, apparently has interested many families in the idea of attending the fair all week, who formerly came but for one day or so if at all.

The state fair management has perfected its arrangements whereby all who enjoy out-door life in season may camp out at very little cost during the week of the fair. Unlike a temporary home far from the advantages of civilization, the fair ground "Tent City," he said, will offer such modern conveniences as electric lights, water, toilet facilities and police protection. Guests of the camp ground are to be protected against prowlers and intrusion.

For state fair visitors who are without complete camping equipment, the management's arrangements provide a way to rent, at nominal costs, for all or any part of the eight days, anything from a canvas cot, a blanket or a pillow up to a complete, temporary household under canvas.

Neighborhood groups and family gatherings that make application early, the state fair management asserted, can obtain any number of tents, with or without equipment, and have them set up, as ordered, to form their own community.

"Campfire gatherings in the 'Tent City' area of the fairgrounds, renewed year after year, have become annual, social events that many state fair visitors from all sections of the country, anxiously anticipate and thoroughly enjoy," General Manager Jones related.

"The registry of visitors, maintained each year," he added, "shows that the camp ground patrons seldom fail to put in an appearance and enjoy a week of camp life along with the attractions of the exposition."

Details as to the cost of renting equipment, Mr. Jones asserted, can be obtained on application to his office, or by a perusal of the 1932 premium list, now in circulation.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For thus saith the Lord of hosts, the God of Israel: Let not your prophets and your diviners, to be in the midst of you deceive you, neither hearken to your dreams which ye cause to be dreamed.—Jeremiah 23:8.

We are easily fooled by what we love.—Moliere.

You cannot afford to be without one of our \$1.25 Accident Insurance Policies if you drive a car. Dixon Evening Telegraph. Call No. 5 for further particulars.

Traveling Around America



ANOTHER SOFT DRINK

HERE is a drink that carries its own cup—a delicious milk treat served in its own snowy-white container. And mighty refreshing it tastes on a warm day! Fact is, both the coconut and its milk always taste better when delivery is made straight from the tree to the consumer. This photograph was taken on one of the fortnightly cruises between New York and California over the Central American route, just after the trip through the Canal.

What an amazing waterway the Canal really is—what romance and

ILLINOIS LEADS CORN BELT WITH DAIRY PREMIUMS

State Fair Offerings To Dairy Cattle Are Largest

Springfield, Ill., June 21—(AP)—Illinois leads the corn belt states in the extent of state fair premium offerings for dairy cattle, Milton E. Jones, general manager of the Illinois State Fair, announced today.

In a communication to dairy cattle owners throughout Illinois and adjacent states, the fair officials urged cooperation with the dairy department management in making the 1932 exhibition, August 20 to 27, the best on record. Early entries, he said, will help advance the work of arranging stall room for the exhibition stock and will enable the management to print, correctly, the official program and entry list, complete, immediately after the entries close on August 1.

Mr. Jones impressed upon the prospective exhibitors, the fact that the fair, this year, embodies three national features: National Swine Show, National Hereford Exhibition and the National Shorthorn Exhibition, and that the dairy cattle department will also present the American Jersey Cattle Club's record regional show flock, which embraces the twelve north central states. In view of this, he said, the fair officials anticipate that the 1932 exposition will attract to Springfield the finest array of dairy cattle that has ever been assembled in Illinois.

Without the final figures on the dairy cattle premium offerings for this season, Mr. Jones predicts that, this year, as in 1931, Illinois will pay out more money to the dairy cattle owners than any of the other corn belt states.

Last year, the dairy cattle premium offerings of the Illinois state fair exceeded by almost one-third, the average offering of the nine corn belt states. The list of states, and the amount each offered dairy cattle exhibitors, as tabulated from the 1931 catalogs, follows:

Illinois	\$15,725
Wisconsin	15,360
Ohio	13,842
Minnesota	12,432
Iowa	12,600
Michigan	12,084
Indiana	10,575
Missouri	7,000
Nebraska	7,000

Teis P. Smith of Danville, member of the state fair advisory board, and the executive in charge of the dairy cattle department of the fair, and Prof. C. S. Rhode, of the University of Illinois, superintendent of the show, the general manager stated, are well qualified to manage, properly, an exhibition of the magnitude in prospect for the dairy department of the Illinois State Fair of 1932.

Farming Factors

BLOOD-TESTED CHICKS

By Prof. W. B. Krueck
Blood-testing of laying hens to eliminate carriers of puerum infection (formerly called bacillary white diarrhea) is very desirable. However, a great many people seem to feel that if they have purchased chicks from blood-tested flocks that they will solve all their troubles.

It should be remembered that no blood test is a hundred per cent accurate. The tuberculin test of cattle is only claimed to be about 98 per cent accurate by the best veterinarians. Bacteriologists claim less accuracy than this for the test for puerum infection. Therefore, the good hatcheryman or poultryman who does a careful job of blood-testing his flock may not eliminate the disease 100 per cent, but he is eliminating a large percentage of the disease. If followed up continuously and consistently, year after year, he will eventually reduce the disease to a minimum in his flock and consequently will be producing better chicks.

Bacillary White Diarrhea (which was a misnomer) led a lot of people to believe that if chicks did not die showing symptoms of white diarrhea, they had not died of puerum infection. The disease, however, is localized largely in the lungs. It usually appears in the form of yellowish cheesy spots on the lungs which are the real causes of the difficulty. Chicks that die of puerum infection may die largely in the first three weeks of the chick's life. Some mortalities may appear shortly after the chicks are hatched. These are usually chicks that have contracted the infection through the eggs. The disease may then be spread through the atmosphere by breathing, and the mortality will often continue up until the time the chicks are about three weeks of age.

The characteristic appearance of a chick that is badly displeased with puerum infection is that the body of the chick seems to shrivel up. The crop shows no sign of any food being contained in it, and the chick occasionally gives a rather painful chirp. They may linger on for a day or two and then finally shrivel up and die.

All undersized chicks or chicks of this type should be disposed of as soon as they show sign of disease. The quicker that a poultryman becomes cool blooded and disposes of this kind of a chick the quicker he is making progress in the building up of his flock.

Many feeders are often misled in the starting period of baby chicks. If chicks are dying of puerum infection, they often feel that it is feed that is causing their difficulty, due to the fact that they see no signs of diarrhea and still are having the chick losses. Feed very seldom kills chicks. Quality rations of course may build up the resistance and vitality of the chick as compared with an inferior ration, but there is still a very high rate of

World's Fair Farm Home



Rather futuristic is this artist's sketch of the Agricultural building of the 1933 World's Fair, to be held in Chicago. Ground for this building, which will house farm, dairy and farm machinery exhibits, has already been broken on Northreilly Island, in Chicago's downtown lake front project.

RITA DOWNS TO BE LEE COUNTY STATE ENTRANT

"Queen Of Country Life" Will Be Chosen At Fair

Springfield, Ill., June 21—(AP)—A "Country Life Queen of Illinois" will be selected on Farm Bureau day, at the Illinois State fair, August 26, the Illinois Agricultural association today informed the state fair management.

Beauty will not be enough to win the contest, V. Vannum, the contest manager indicated. Entrants who are "beautiful but dumb" will have been eliminated in county contests, he said.

Thirty-seven counties already have made their selections from among young ladies, representing families that are affiliated with the farm bureau movement. They are as follows:

- Bond county, Rowena Stevenson.
- Boone county, Irene Hill.
- Champaign county, Kurzweg.
- Coles county, Anna Homann.
- Cook county, Laura Schoenbeck.
- DeKalb, Marion McConachie.
- Edwards county, Ruby Coad.
- Effingham county, Evelyn Loy.
- Gallatin county, Lucille Duffey.
- Green county, Norma Hicks.
- Henderson county, Angeline Ann Painter.
- Henry county, Evelyn McNeil.
- JoDaviess county, Maude Bennett.
- Johnson county, Thelma Reeder.
- Knox county, Dorothy Woolsey.
- Lake county, Leona Bloom.
- Lee county, Rita Downs.
- Livingston county, Mildred Fiser.
- McHenry county, Ruth Andrews.
- Marion county, Nora Mitchell.
- Merced county, Louise Launghead.
- Monroe county, Myrtle Ruhl.
- Peoria county, Marjorie Wilmet.
- Platt county, Martha V. Hawthorne.
- Pike county, Vera Riley.
- Pope county, Dorothy Layman.
- Richland county, Mildred Fitchley.
- Shelby county, Ruth Whitacre.
- St. Clair Co., Bernell Emrich.
- Stark county, Mabel Oertley.
- Washington county, Rose Pero.
- Wayne county, Clara Clark.
- White county, Olive Ridenour.
- Williamson county, Maxine A. Channess.

The Golden Pavilion of Jehol, finest Lama temple in China, and for a long time summer home of the Manchou emperors, is to be shipped to Chicago and reconstructed there for the World's Fair next year.

Garden Calendar." W. R. Beattie, Bureau of Plant Industry.

WEDNESDAY, June 29—June Dairy Markets." L. M. Davis, Bureau of Agricultural Economics. "The Domestic Wheat Situation" G. A. Collier, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

THURSDAY, June 30—"Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers"

FRIDAY, July 1—"Comments on the Agricultural Situation." A. B. Genung, Bureau of Agricultural Economics. "The Week with the Farm Board." Frank Ridgway, director of information, Federal Farm Board.

The National Farm and Home Hour is broadcast from 11:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. CST.

Feed Cost

Mr. Poultry Raiser, are you considering feed cost. If so, come in and let us tell you how you can use your own grain and build a growing mash for around 90c per hundred.

Our supplements contain plenty of meat scraps, fish meal, buttermilk and Cod Liver oil which helps to make a good mash.

Plenty of Arsenate of Lead, fly spray, stock dip and semi-solid buttermilk.

Rape Seed for fall sowing.

Dixon Feed Store

DAY WELTY, Prop. Phone 205 119 Hennepin Ave. FREE DELIVERY.

Gay Paree!

HORIZONTAL

- 2 To line a vessel.
- 5 Wing-shaped.
- 10 Peat.
- 11 Blackboards.
- 13 Prickle.
- 15 On what river is Paris?
- 16 Bustle.
- 18 Withered.
- 19 Drugged.
- 20 Descendant.
- 21 Constellation.
- 22 What is a bear called in popular tales?
- 23 Rope used to lead a horse.
- 24 Famous painting by da Vinci, now in the Louvre in Paris.
- 26 Hatter's mallet.
- 27 Coffeehouse.
- 28 To float.
- 29 To exile.
- 32 Prison in Paris demolished in 1789.
- 34 Conscious.

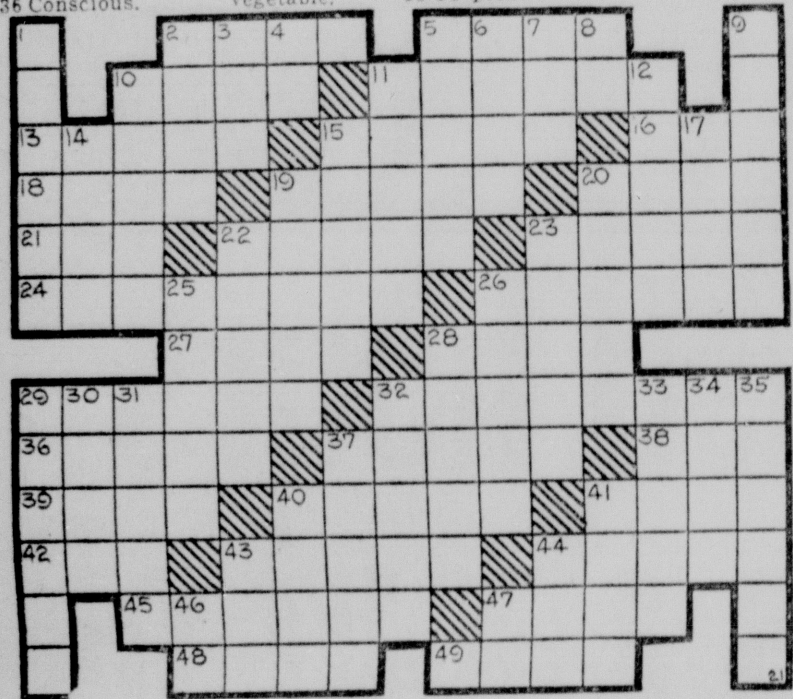
Answer to Previous Puzzle

BONUS
ABASE
GIVEN
STYNE
PALL
TOSS
ABASE
METE
REDE
LOWE
PATIO
SOTTO
UNNATURAL
EVER
RINKS
OCTET
SOOTY

- 17 Chief magistrate in Venice.
- 19 Propulsion.
- 20 Mammal allied to raccoon.
- 22 To proclaim loudly.
- 23 Radicals, politically.
- 25 Fruit of the oak.
- 26 Meaner.
- 28 Walked through water.
- 29 Chief officer of the papal curia.
- 30 Female sheep.
- 32 Pepper nut.
- 33 Tends.
- 34 Tardy.
- 35 Ethylene.
- 37 Writer's mark.
- 40 Spouse.
- 41 To placard.
- 43 Astern.
- 44 Owed.
- 46 Exists.
- 47 Myself.

VERTICAL

- 1 Goods washed ashore.
- 2 To heal.
- 3 Sea eagle.
- 4 Provided.
- 5 Stranger.
- 6 Opposite of water.
- 7 Dined.
- 8 Second note.
- 9 Mangle.
- 10 Gateway to a Buddhist temple.
- 11 Cattle bone.
- 12 Godly person.
- 14 Valiant man.
- 15 To pickle.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

PRESBYTERIAN HYMN BOOKS WERE USED FOR GUN WADDING IN THE BATTLE OF SPRINGFIELD 1780...

KIDNAPING IS PRACTICED BY THE SLAVE-MAKER ANT! IT CARRIES AWAY THE YOUNG OF ANOTHER SPECIES OF ANT, AND REARS THEM AS SERVANTS.

RHODE ISLAND IS ONLY 1/470 THE SIZE OF ALASKA, BUT HAS TEN TIMES MORE PEOPLE.



In the Revolutionary War, during the Battle of Springfield, Chaplain James Caldwell noticed the firing along the American lines gradually dying out and learned that the cause was a lack of wadding for the muzzle-loading rifles. Jumping on his horse, he dashed for a Presbyterian meeting house nearby and gathered an armload of hymn books. These he scattered among the soldiers and was rewarded by seeing the British forced to retreat... but not until the church was burned down.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Spence Is Suspicious!



By MARTIN



By COWAN

They're Gone!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Inside the Ditmar Estate!



By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



Hold Everything!



By SMALL

WASH TUBBS



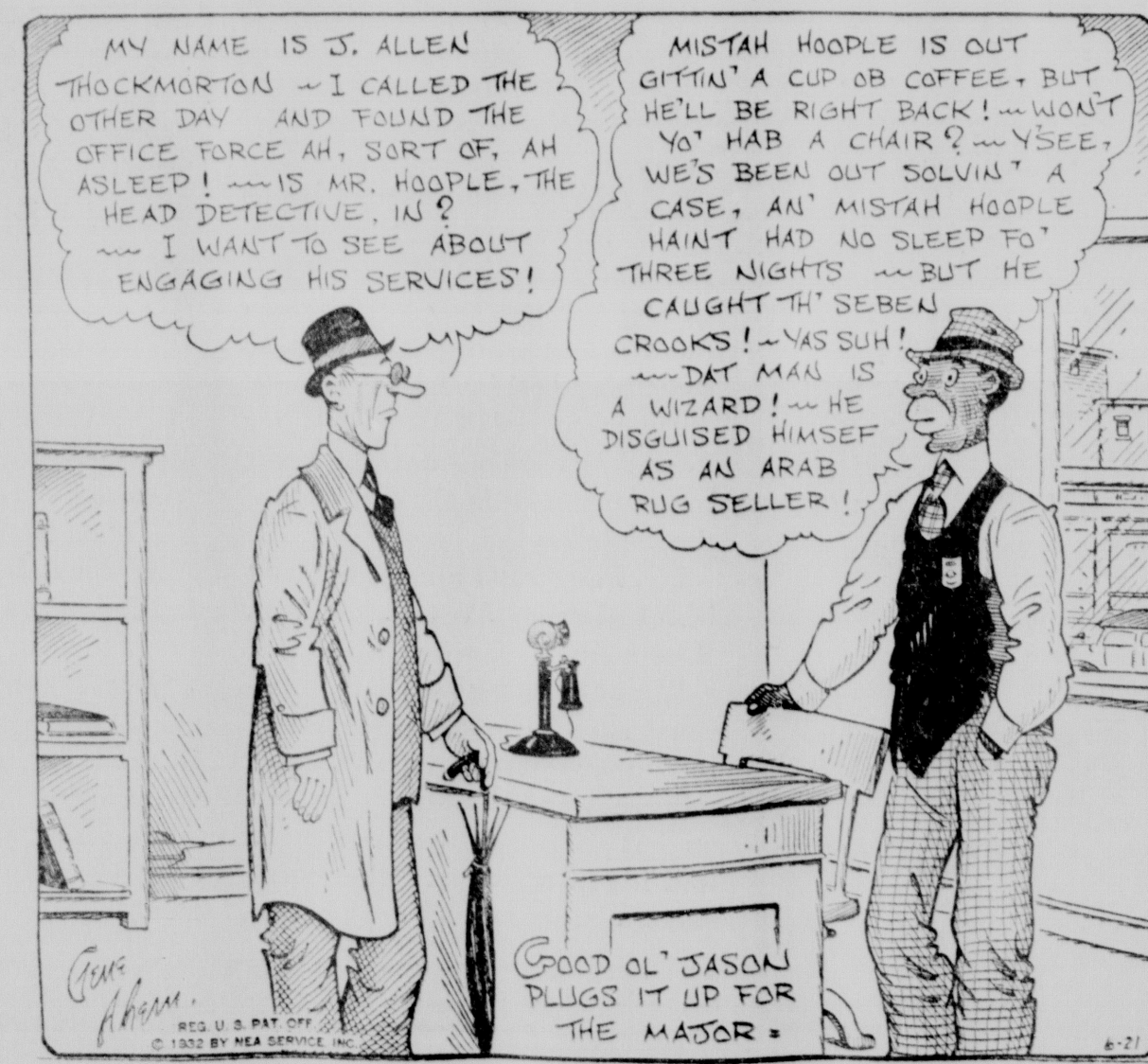
A Real Pal!



By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Very latest in Glider swings, large and small, refrigerators, parlor suites, etc. Square Deal Store, 609 Third St. Open evenings. 134126

FOR SALE—The Dollar Stationery makes a very pleasing gift for the girl or boy graduate. 200 sheets, 100 envelopes Hammermill Bond with name and address printed on both. Postpaid to any address for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 80 years. 141416

FOR SALE—NuGrape, a delicious drink. Sold in single bottles or by the case. Ask your grocer about it. 141416

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 141416

FOR SALE—Late cabbage plants. 4 dozen 25c, 40c per 100. New cabbage 5c head. Also cauliflower, broccoli, beets, turnips, etc. Try our delicious hot house tomatoes, 25c and 35c basket. Stop at Hi-Way Garden Market and get your vegetables fresh. 2 miles east of Sterling on Lincoln Highway. 141416

FOR SALE—SAXOPHONE BARGAINS
1 Edo Alto (like new) \$45.00
1 Conn C Melody \$25.00
1 Harwood C Melody \$20.00
All are in good playing condition and price includes case. Come in looking for a bargain come in at once. Easy terms if desired.
THEO. J. MILLER & SONS
Cor. Galena Ave. and Second St. 14413

FOR SALE—Plants. Cabbage, tomatoes, egg plants and pepper plants, 3 dozen 25c; sweet potato plants, 60c per 100. Jas. J. Williams, 908 Jackson Ave. Phone K1262. 14413

FOR SALE—Perfection 3 H. P. gasoline Marine engine, complete with all equipment. Also clammington outfit except boat. Price \$40. Ike Barr, E. River St. 14416

FOR SALE—6-room modern house \$2000; 7-room modern house \$2500; 6-room semi-modern house with 1 acre fruit, special terms \$2600; 2 acres, no buildings, fruit, close in; 116 acres, no buildings, on highway. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. Phone W983. 14413

FOR SALE—Buy June chicks. Take advantage of our low June price. Chicks hatched from State Standard Accredited flocks carrying double inheritance certificates. Eggs and chicks treated against disease. Hatches out Tuesday of every week through June. Don't forget Premium chicks do live. Burman's Premium Chickeries, Polo, Ill. Tues-Sat. 14413

FOR SALE—Illinois Northern Utilities Co. 6% preferred stock at a sacrifice. Depression and bank failure forces me to sell my stock in this company for \$80 share. If interested write, "J. J." by letter care this office. 14413

WANTED

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you. 14413

WANTED—Auto laundering, simonizing and repairing, lowest prices in town. Cars called for and delivered. Give us a trial. Highland Ave. Garage. Phone L346. 14413

WANTED—Moving. Weather-proof van with pads. Experienced movers. Also shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Selover & Son Phone M788. 14413

WANTED—Upholstering and repairing by an expert. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. S. C. Yinzling, Franklin Grove, Ill. 77 Lincoln Ave. Dixon. or Tel. 138112

WANTED—We clean Panam and Lehigh straw hats, and hats of all kinds and make them look like new. DeLuxe Cleaners & Hatters, 311 West First St. Phone X809. 12011

WANTED—Marcelling and finger waving at my home. Mrs. Kennedy, 529 E. Bradshaw St. Phone X898. 14413

WANTED—To buy. Boy's small bicycle. Must be in good condition. Call 28120. 14413

WANTED—To buy a good work horse 5 to 6 years old, 16 hands high. Weight 1600 lbs. Dixon State Hospital, Phone 89. 14413

WANTED—To do or to assist with house work. One who needs work. Write, L. B. Box 244, Dixon, Ill. 14413

WANTED—Either full or part time position of bookkeeper or stenographer by young lady with several years experience. Write "E" care Telegraph. 14413

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, close-in. 319 East Second St. Phone X480. 14414

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Phone R43 or 421 E. First St. 16911

FOR RENT—6-room modern apartment over American Express Co. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Phone 303. 12114

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Upper floor of garage building at 90-92 Ottawa Avenue. Vacant July 1st. Mrs. F. F. Suter, Phone K891. 14111

FOR RENT—Apartment, 4 rooms and bath; water and heat furnished. Call 370. 14216

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment. Strictly modern. Water and heat furnished. Thomas Young. 14414

FOR RENT—4-room furnished apartment, private bath or 6-room house with 2 baths, unfurnished. Close in. Inquire at 523 W. First St. 14413

FOR RENT—3 home-like furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. Delightful location. 511 N. Hennepin Ave. Phone X253. 14414

FOR RENT—4-room modern lower apartment with garage \$25; 5-room modern bungalow with garage and garden, partly furnished, \$25; several furnished apartments. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 East First St. Phone W983. 14413

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Garage. No objection to child. Phone W383. 1111 W. Fourth St. 14313

FOR RENT—Lot suitable for garden in west end. Inquire of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Tel. 303. 14916

FOR RENT—2 modern, partly furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Heat, light, water and garage. Louis Gilroy, Phone 31200. 1013 W. Seventh St. 14413

MISCELLANEOUS

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph. 14413

HELP WANTED

WANTED—WOMAN TO WORK IN KITCHEN. APPLY AT HOTEL DIXON. NO PHONE CALLS. 14413

WANTED—A few experienced raspberry pickers. P. C. Bowser, 249 W. Graham St. 14413

WANTED—Get paid weekly. Liberal terms to right man in choice territory as sales representative for Wisconsin's Greatest Nursery. No delivering or collecting. Healthy work with good pay in a business of your own. Stock northern grown, with liberal guarantee. Company established over 30 years. Write McKay Nursery Co., Wedon, Wis. 14514

WANTED—Men. Physically fit wishing to enter government work. This district—Washington, D. C. Age 18-45. Personal interview by writing Mr. Ford, Box CS-27 care this paper. 14411

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS
of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates.
Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate.
If you have a steady income and are keeping house you have all the security needed for a Household Loan.
Quick service. No endorser.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
Third Floor Tarbox Bldg.
Tel. Main 137. Freeport, Ill. 14413

Legal Publications

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of Charles B. Morrison.
Decedent.
The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the estate of Charles B. Morrison, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the August term, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this sixth day of June, A. D. 1932.
EMMA L. MORRISON, Executrix.
R. L. Warner, Attorney.
June 7 - 14 - 21

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of James A. Shaulis.
Decedent.
The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of James A. Shaulis, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the September term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 21st day of June, A. D. 1932.
JOHN O. SHAULIS, Administrator.
June 21 - 28 July 5

The daily movement of tides is lengthening a thousandth part of a second every century.

Use the Classified Ads

If you have property for rent or for sale, or want to rent a house—use the Classified Columns.

TWO AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAMS CHANGE NAMES

Brady Villagers And the Ideal Cafe Teams Make Appearance

GAMES TONIGHT
Clowns vs. Specials—South field.
DeMolay vs. Railroaders—North field.
Loafers vs. James—Independent field.

Two teams in the American League have announced changes in their names over the week end. The team which formerly played under the name of the East End Indians have become the Brady Villagers. The Red Men organization has assumed the name of the Ideal Cafe. Both have undergone some changes in their lineups and will finish the season under the new names.

The Brady Villagers flying their new colors, clashed with the Ideal Cafe in an eleven inning game last night which terminated in a victory for the former by a score of 3 to 2. The Swissville team gathered in 10 hits off Whitebread's delivery while Clark allowed but four. The game went into the eighth inning without either team scoring.

Archie Grant spent Saturday evening at Hazelhurst. Arthur Warehime and brother Ralph of Sterling were Jordan visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith were visitors Sunday at the Paul Newcomer home.

Gus Warner visited George Warehime Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman and daughter Lois spent the week end in Elgin. The eighteenth annual Senneff reunion was held Saturday at Lawrence park in Sterling.

James Fuller and son Howard transacted business in Polo Thursday evening and on the way home stopped at the medicine show at Hazelhurst.

Miss Lucille Maxey has gone to Polo to stay with her brother Stanley at Maxey.

Mrs. Orpha Dingman returned home from a several month's visit at points in Iowa and South Dakota.

Thelma Bender of Freeport is spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Layton.

Mr. Bertha Holbrook has returned home from Sioux City, Iowa, for her summer vacation.

About 150 attended the Brethren picnic at the mill park Tuesday at Savanna.

A REAL BARGAIN.
200 sheets of stationery and 100 envelopes name and address printed on both for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 14413

Two files can produce in one summer a family totaling 5,500, 000,000,000.

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN
As Selected By George Ade

It's a wise delegate that takes off his badge before he goes in a restaurant or a barber shop. Ex-President Coolidge would make a dandy feller 't' git on a sleeper at mid night.

Vorhis, ss	4	0	0
O'Malley, cf	4	1	0
Hey, p	4	2	1
Totals	45	10	12
CITY DUDES			
G. Carlson, scf	4	0	0
Hilker, 2b	4	0	0
Rink, c	3	0	1
Miller, 3b	4	0	0
Kuhn, cf	4	0	0
Cortright, ss	4	0	2
Nebel, rf	4	1	0
R. Carlson, lf	4	0	3
Segner, p	3	0	1
Totals	38	2	9

JORDAN NEWS

By Douglas Deyo.
JORDAN—Miss Sally Reinstra of Chicago spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reinstra.

Miss Phila Taylor of Ames, Iowa, came last week for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Busell. George Murray spent the week end in Polo.

The rain Friday night filled the creek tanks full and delayed corn plowing.

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LEAP YEAR BRIDE

by Laura Lou BROOKMAN
© 1932 BY NEA PUBLISHING INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
CHERRY DIXON, pretty 19-year-old daughter of wealthy parents, falls in love with DAN PHILLIPS, newspaper reporter. She quarrels with her father about Dan, leaves home and, taking advantage of Leap Year, asks Dan to marry her.

THEY are married and for the first time Cherry finds out what it means to lack money. Her struggles with housework are discouraging. DIXIE SHANNON, movie critic of the News, is fondly with Cherry. She meets handsome MAX PEARSON, who also works on the News.

Cherry receives a letter from her mother enclosing a check for \$500. She returns the check because she will not let her keep it. A young woman living in the same apartment building attempts suicide and is taken to a hospital. Cherry sends the girl some flowers and while down town meets Pearson who invites her to lunch.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXIV

MAX PEARSON studied the menu. "Like scallops?" he asked. "All the sea food is very good here."

How handsome he looked today. Cherry, meeting Pearson's eyes, glanced down again quickly at the card before her.

"I'll have the shrimp patty," she said, "and watercress salad. Coffee later."

They were in a restaurant new to Cherry. It was an attractive place, obviously more expensive than the establishments she and Dan had patronized.

Pearson seemed thoroughly at home there. The waiter who took the order greeted him as an acquaintance of long standing.

"Now then," Max said when the question of food had been settled, "tell me what you've been doing."

"Just the usual things. Trying to remember to salt the potatoes and how to open a can without cutting myself. I'm still one of the world's worst cooks!"

"You are—?" Pearson began and then checked himself. He did not finish the sentence but said, "Where's that waiter? I want him to bring some matches."

He began talking of the office and Cherry was interested. The sense of wariness—the feeling that she must be on her guard with Pearson—left her.

She told Max about the kitten which he seemed amused at her description. Somehow Dan's name entered the conversation. Cherry had a sudden inspiration. She leaned forward.

"There's something I'd like to ask you," she said. "I've wanted to talk to someone about it for a long time. I believe you're the person."

"Fire away!"

Pearson was holding a lighted match to the tip of his cigarette. His eyes, intent on the flame, did not waver.

"It's about Dan," the girl went on earnestly. "I want to know if you think he can write. I don't mean just things for newspapers."

He agreed. "I suppose so," he said. "There's nothing in the garage more than half the time. I never use it during the day except on Wednesdays. That's my day off from the office. I'll tell them at the garage they're to let you have it whenever you want it."

"Oh, but I couldn't!"

"Couldn't what? You could certainly drive it, and there isn't a reason in the world why you shouldn't. Dan's one of my best friends, as you know. I'm sure he'd like to have you get out more."

"It's awfully kind of you," Cherry said, "but I really can't."

"You mean you don't want to?" Obviously he was hurt.

"It isn't that. I mean—well, I don't think I should."

"Oh, so you're the sort of girl who thinks appearances are more important than anything else? Well, what's wrong about you driving my car?"

What indeed? Somehow Cherry couldn't answer his argument. Pearson had just given her a delicious lunch. She could not offend him.

"I'll do it," she agreed. "It's—certainly very kind of you."

HE told her the name of the garage and where it was located. "One of the boys will drive the car out for you," he assured her. "They're darned obliging. That's the reason I keep it there. How about using it this afternoon?"

She told him she could not. She had left the apartment in a hurry and there were a dozen things to be done. Suddenly she thought of the kitten.

"Poor little Pinky," she exclaimed. "He'll be starved. Oh, I'll have to go right away!"

Pearson looked at his watch. "Time for me to be getting back, too," he agreed.

They walked down the street a block together. Cherry thanked him for the luncheon and said goodbye. She was smiling as she boarded the street car.

I mean do you think he might be able to write short stories or a novel? Dan says there isn't any future for him in reporting. He wants to write for magazines—maybe books. Do you think he can do it? I don't mean right away but some time. Do you think he can do it if he works hard?"

THE cigar was glowing now. Pearson exhaled a cloud of smoke before he answered.

"That's a difficult question," he told her. "Hard to say. Practically every newspaper man in the country—woman too—is sure that he or she can turn out the great American novel. All they need is a little time. A chance to get away from the grind and write. They keep talking about it for years but somehow few of them ever get anything done. Oh, I'm not saying all this about Dan, understand? I'm talking about the great majority. You see, writing is hard work. I know because I've said a few things myself."

He mentioned a couple of essays that had appeared in a magazine of high literary standing.

"They'd take more too," he went on, "but I just can't seem to get to work. Lazy, I guess."

"But about Dan—" Cherry persisted.

"He's clever," Pearson went on. "Dan's written some swell news stories. Has an original way of putting things. I don't honestly think if he'd be any good at fiction, though. I didn't know he'd ever tried it. The only way to find out if he can make the grade is to try. He'll have to be willing to work!"

"Then," said Cherry slowly, "that will have to be my part. To help him work."

"It's discouraging business," Pearson warned. "Even the most successful authors get lots of their manuscripts back. When you're beginning you have to expect rejections."

The girl nodded. "I suppose so," she agreed. "I suppose so."

There was quiet between them interrupted by the appearance of the waiter. He placed ice before them and poured the coffee.

"Look here," said Pearson briskly when they were alone again. "I've just had an idea. Didn't Dan say the other evening that you like to drive a car?"

Cherry smiled. "I love it!"

"Then here's my idea. That bus of mine stands in the garage more than half the time. I never use it during the day except on Wednesdays. That's my day off from the office. I'll tell them at the garage they're to let you have it whenever you want it."

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OLD WAR LORDS OF DEMOCRATS HAVE ALLIANCE

Smith And McAdoo To
Join To Defeat
Roosevelt

Chicago, June 21—(AP)—Two old war lords of the Democratic party, and ancient enemies—Alfred E. Smith of New York and William G. McAdoo of California—are about to converge on the 1932 convention scene to combat the threat of a new common foe, Governor Roosevelt of New York.

The Rooseveltians are putting every energy into a last minute drive to nominate the New York Governor on the first ballot. They are counting on 90 of New York's 34 votes and about twenty or twenty-five from Illinois to turn the trick.

The decision from New York is expected tomorrow when John F. Curry, Tammany leader arrives. But tomorrow also, comes in the master of the 1928 campaign, Alfred E. Smith, and of his strategy even the confident Roosevelt forces are wary.

Late today or early in the morning comes McAdoo, whose battle of more than 100 ballots with Smith in 1924 established him, too, as one to be reckoned with in convention contests. He is for Speaker Garner, whom he helped to defeat Roosevelt in California.

So, Democratic political leaders are rubbing their eyes at this strange alliance of Smith and McAdoo and watching intently for the show down between these enemies of old and their new rival. That showdown is expected before the balloting begins but New York's announcement will not necessarily bring it.

It is common gossip in the rapidly filling corridors about convention headquarters at the Congress hotel that the anti-Roosevelt strategy is to give the Governor his maximum strength on the first ballot. It is figured that cutting him down after the first ballot will be destructive.

The Roosevelt men have accepted that challenge and James A. Farley, spokesman here for the Governor, says he will go over the top on the first ballot.

That Two-Thirds Rule
Meanwhile, speculation over abolition of the two-thirds rule persists as the Roosevelt clan nears the majority mark in the number of delegates, instructed and claimed pledged.

Homer Cummings of Connecticut, advocate of Roosevelt, last night advocated elimination of the two-thirds nomination rule. Farley significantly said he would say nothing about his views on the proposition until later in the week—until he knew where he stood.

Coincidentally, the Rooseveltians are taking command of the convention machinery and J. P. Shouse, chairman of the Executive Committee and regarded as an ally of Smith, concedes they have the strength if they wish to exercise it. But he is going ahead to contest the Roosevelt choice of Senator Walsh of Montana as permanent chairman.

Borah Aids Party
Convention followers fully expect this contest to afford Smith and his power of oratory the first break in the battle against Roosevelt. Shouse was commended for the permanent chairmanship by the Arrangements committee after friends of Roosevelt had insisted upon Senator Barkley of Kentucky as temporary chairman and "key-note" Smith is standing by Shouse.

The announcement in the Senate yesterday by Borah of Idaho that he would not support President Hoover for reelection stirred Democratic leaders here but little faith was placed in discussion that the powerful oratory of the Idahoan might be turned to Democratic use in 1932.

On the contrary, it evoked speculation over a third party and here again the Rooseveltians quickly leaped into the situation to reassert that the best way to avoid a third party split was to nominate their man.

A lot of fun is ahead in the divided and aroused Democratic field where the prospects of victory this year are regarded brighter than ever since Borah spoke.

Coliseum ROOF GARDEN

STERLING, ILL.
"Where the Sky Begins"

Dancing Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Nights

WED., JUNE 22nd
DICK CISNE AND HIS
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
ORCHESTRA.

"Idols of the Campus."
Ladies 25c; Gentlemen 50c

SAT., JUNE 25th
CASEY JONES AND HIS
ROOF GARDEN
ENTERTAINERS

Ladies 25c; Gentlemen 50c

MON., JUNE 27th
Party Night
HAROLD HAYNES'
TEN COMMANDERS

RUNNING MATES TOE MARK

Republican Standard Bearer Line Up for
Good News



Toeing the mark for the start of their race for re-election, President Hoover and Vice President Curtis are shown here as they stepped from the White House for their first picture after their renomination. They toed the mark literally, for at their feet is seen the famous "white line of Washington," time-saving device of capital photographers. Camera-men focus their lenses on the white mark so that shutters may be clicked the instant busy executives toe the mark.

Thomas D. Taggart of French Lick, National Committeeman, said recently he believed Indiana Democratic sentiment to be that the delegation be uninstructed.

The prohibition question remained in the fore as the convention got under way, with strong support for a platform declaration for submission to the states of a proposal to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment, and for repeal of the Indiana "bone dry" enforcement act.

REPUBLICANS TO BE DENIED BORAH'S HELP

Doesn't Like Platform
Adopted At Chicago
Convention

Washington, June 21—(AP)—A furor of political questioning rang out today in the wake of Senator Borah's dramatic announcement that President Hoover will not have his support for re-election if he stands on the Republican convention's platform.

Before a Senate chamber tense in expectation of an extraordinary pronouncement from the Idahoan, this leading dry spokesman yesterday denounced the prohibition resubmission plank, rejected the entire platform as inadequate and unresponsive to the demands of the people, and then, asked if he would support the President on that platform, delivered his bombshell:

"I will not."

The importance of the utterance lay in that Borah's driving campaign for Hoover in 1928 has been regarded as one of the greatest individual contributions to the President's election. A split between the two has been in evidence for some time, magnified by the Senator's refusal to attend the party convention when the party trend on prohibition showed itself running counter to Borah's dry views.

Unspoken Invitation
Yet, in the belief of many the Senator's utterance yesterday bore an unspoken invitation to the President to write his own platform, with a strong personal prohibition stand, in the address accepting the nomination which Mr. Hoover is to deliver later in the summer.

Newspapermen who sought more explicit statements after the Senate speech, drew information that Borah had no intention of going into a third party movement. The idea developed that his thought was to ignore the presidential campaign and limit himself to stumping for dry members of Congress.

The full fury of his attack was turned on the resubmission plank, which he absolutely kicked aside, announcing he would not be bound by it for "a single moment." He was no more kind to the remainder of the platform, maintaining that long before the election this "singular document" will have been shoved aside in the face of "the realities of the campaign and persistent questioning of the voters."

"Political Expediency"
Borah said it was evident the great majority of the Republican convention was for "naked repeal"

SCIENCE PERFECTS RUBBER SUPERIOR TO NATURE'S



Again a tired-eyed man, bending over a bench strewn with test tubes and retorts, has gone Mother Nature one better. This time it is through the discovery of a man-made rubber with many definite advantages over nature's own product. This new compound is known as Thiokol.

Discovered only a few years ago by a young chemist in Kansas, Thiokol is already in wide use in many industries. It enabled one of the country's outstanding automobile manufacturers to solve a hitherto insurmountable difficulty in perfecting a suspended engine. Rigid tubing as a gasoline feed line to the suspended engine was impracticable and rubber could not be used because of deterioration when in contact with gasoline.

Such industries as oil, gas, automotive, oil and gasoline equipment, pipe couplings, and manufacturers of meters, valves and pumps, are at present using this new compound or testing it for a variety of uses.

In addition to its oil and gas resisting qualities, this laboratory rubber is not affected by age.

The American people use more rubber than the rest of the world combined, all of which is imported. The discovery of this new man-made rubber makes this country independent of foreign rubber in both war and peace time.

New Commander For Navy's Akron

Lakehurst, N. J., June 21—(AP)—A new skipper will be giving the order, "up ship!" whenever the U. S. S. Akron goes aloft after tomorrow.

Lieutenant Commander Charles F. Rosendahl, the skipper who has been in command of the Akron ever since she was commissioned in April, 1931, will return her over to Commander Algar H. Dresel.

The change of command ceremonies will take place at 8 A. M. in the dirigible hangar, with the officers and crew of the ship, 102 in number, drawn up at attention under her long silver side.

The ceremony will put Commander Dresel, who prefers sea duty, in charge of an airship and will transfer Lt. Commander Rosendahl from the control room of a

dirigible to the bridge of the U. S. S. West Virginia. A tour of sea duty is necessary for promotion.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
GENERAL:

Pittsburgh—James Francis Burke, General Counsel for Republican National Committee, endorses prohibition plank as "fair to both wets and dries."

Washington—House rejects flat pay cuts but votes for compulsory and payless one-month furloughs on all who make more than \$1,000 a year.

Los Angeles—Harold L. Menjou, adopted son of Adolph Menjou, is charged with murder and driving while intoxicated.

Pittsburgh—Engineer and fireman of Capitol Limited, B. & O. train, killed when boiler explodes.

ILLINOIS:

Robinson—G. Haven Stephens, Danville, Grand Master of Illinois and A. L. Honn, Martinsville, Grand Chaplain, participated in corner stone laying ceremonies of the new Masonic Temple.

Robinson—Three robbers took \$25 and merchandise from a filling station and locked the attendant in a back room to allow time for escape.

Champaign—An enrollment exceeding that of 1931 was predicted for the University of Illinois summer school.

Urbana—C. L. Kutli, Antioch, was elected president of the Illinois State Association of Vocational Agricultural Teachers.

Russia is increasing its farm acreage by leaps and bounds. In April, 16, 106,750 acres were sown, as compared with 8,297,500 during the same period of 1931.

Peace Declared In Bridge Fight

New York, June 21—(AP)—Peace came to at least two warring factions of contract bridge today with the issuance of a joint statement by Ely Culbertson, president of The Bridge World, Inc., and F. Dudley Courtenay, president of Bridge Headquarters, Inc., announcing organization of the United States Bridge Association.

The new organization, to be formed along the same general lines as the United States Golf Association and United States Lawn Tennis Association, brings to an end a bitter war between Culbertson, sponsor of his own system of bidding and the sponsors of the "official" system of bidding, a war of words which resulted in the Culbertson-Lenz match of last December and January.

The statement also announced that an agreement had been reached "whereby bidding systems of contract bridge have been standardized as closely as is desirable."



BRETHREN CHURCH

Franklin Grove

On Thursday evening, June 23, at 8 o'clock, "The Apollo Four", a male quartette of Tavern College, California, will give a program of vocal music. No admission but a free-will offering. They are worth hearing. Plan to hear them.

O. D. Buck, Elder.

There are no deer native in Australia or New Zealand, but when they were introduced from England, they multiplied very rapidly until now New Zealand is said to have at least 10,000 of the red deer.

The Drake Offers Exceedingly Low Rates for extended Summer stays

Here, a short walk from the Loop, overlooking Lake Michigan, bridal path, and beach, is one of the most delightful places in Chicago to live. Unsurpassed comfort and service—airy rooms—delicious food—quiet seclusion or friendly gaiety as you like. Yet you may enjoy a permanent Drake home for as low as \$100 a month—attractive room and private bath. Still less per person in groups of two, three, or four. Also unfurnished rooms and suites.

Unexcelled Drake table d'hôte or a la carte meals served in the Italian Room. Dancing nightly, except Sundays, in the Drake Summer Garden. Special table d'hôte dinner \$2.00, also a la carte service.

Write now for information on Special Discount offered for extended Summer visits

RATES ARE
DOWN
20%

Single room and bath
\$4 a day and up
Double \$6 and up



THE DRAKE
HOTEL Chicago

DIXON LAST TIMES TODAY
2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00
15c and 35c

SPECIAL BARGAIN SHOW—DOUBLE FEATURE

Forbidden Secrets
About the Most
Thrilling City on
Earth.

WHILE
PARIS
SLEEPS
buck
JONES
"High Speed"

WED. & THURS.—Between 1st and 2nd night shows MISS ELSIE NEFF and HER PUPILS will present THEIR ANNUAL DANCE RECITAL—Beautiful Girls! Beautiful Dances! Beautiful Costumes!

Also BUD AND HIS BUDDIES, "THE GRIMES" in their MUSICAL NOVELTY ACT.

Edmund Lowe Evelyn Brent Constance Cummings in "ATTORNEY FOR THE DEFENSE."

Do you inhale?



The tobacco trade
is at "sixes and sevens" on this
embarrassing question

DO you inhale? This simple question caught the cigarette trade by surprise! "Why bring that up?" they asked. "Why don't you let well-enough alone?"

But "well-enough" is not enough for Lucky Strike! The subject of inhaling is vitally important... for every smoker inhales knowingly or unknowingly. Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette!

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike dares to raise this vital question... because Luckies' famous purifying process removes certain

impurities concealed in every tobacco leaf! Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? Remember—more than 20,000 physicians, after Luckies had been furnished them for tests, basing their opinions on their smoking experience, stated that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes!

"It's toasted"
Your Protection Against Irritation—Against Cough



O. K. AMERICA
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STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dancers, vocalists, and famous Lady Sings real features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening 8:00 N. B. C. network.